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INJURED THUG IMPLICATES PAL

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924

LIMA DEPUTY IS WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

1 CAPTURED AND 2 FLEE **DETECTIVES**

Allen-co Officers Take Part in Fight Near Harrison

NOW SEARCHING FOR OTHERS

Men Wanted Are Implicated in Many Store Robberies, Claim

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Smith was wounded in a gun battle Sunday with members of the notorious Evernear Harrison, Hamilton-co. Harry Everhardt was captured at

A bullet believed to have been fired by "Bill" Everhardt, leader of the gang, struck Smith in one hand as he was firing at the gangster

arm inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound.

Smith shifted his revolver to his other hand and continued to fight. "Bill" Everhardt, 25, brother of Harry, who has been hunted in three states for more than a year past for robberies in Allen and Hardin-cos, was reported to be wounded five times during the three flours' battle. He escaped thru the woods, it is believed, when night brough the fusillade to a halt. THIRD MAN IN PARTY.

may have taken hand in the battle, and escaped with Bill Everhardt. Information that the gang were hiding near Cincinnati reached Lima

Deputy Smith and Edie Gayman and L. E. Rice, detectives, left here ! at midnight Saturday bound for a

Saturday night.

place called Franklin. Arriving there Sunday thev learned that the men were hiding on a farm near Harrison, a village on the Indiana line. The location is an ideal one for law breakers who

can hide and slip back and forth over the state line, officials say. Approaching the farm house the lisse encountered Harry Ever-He was arrested. Almost immediately Bill Everhardt opened

fire on the pesse. While one officer escorted the prisoner out of range. the others

engaged in a double dual with the bandits. Smith was wounded shortly after

the fight commenced. STEADY BARRAGE

The wounded, according to re-Ports. Everhardt kept up a barrage which prevented the posse from

rushing him. He called to them several times, in answer to demands to surrender, that he would die first.

A wire received by Sheriff Crosson Monday noon stated the party were all right, and were enroute home with Harry Everhardt in a motor car.

I am glad to know that Smith is only slightly wounded." Sheriff Crossian declared. "It is too bad that Bill Everhardt got away. From what I can learn the Allen-co officer were alone in the fight. Bill is ets were alone in the fight, Bill is

the magleader of the gang." Bill Everhardt, Sheriff Crosson flated, is alleged to be a member of the armed gang who held up and tobbed William Cozart. McGuffey Forery of \$700; Feb. 13, 1923. He is also concerned officers say in the

W. L. Thomas robbery in Kenton a month later. Indictments were brought against him by the Allen-co grand jury a Year ago in connection with alleged

theft of clover seed and farm products near Westminster. Part of the clover seed stolen was found by Sheriff Crosson in an

coand oned well on a farm occupied by the Everhardts.

The brothers have been fugitives from justice ever since. Two other members of the gang hat robbed Cozart were captured

by National detectives recently. They are Paul Holler, 24, arlested in a New York army post, and now in Manafield reformatory.

and Derrell McCarty, 23, captured at the home of his father Bill Mc-Carty, March 13.

D. T. & I. ENGINEER FINED SPRINGFIELD-John A. Pyles, D. trailroad engineer, was fined \$1,000 and costs in common pleas tourt today when he pleaded guilty cutting affray following ar automoto Possessing intoxicating liquor. Ac bile collision John Connors, 19, is circling intoxicating liquor. Ac forming to officers, eleven quarts of dead and his companion Lyle Sherthe and fourteen quarts of bonded wood, 22, is in a hospital not ex-

BOOZE GRAFT



John Goroni, president of a New York drug company, who told the committee investigating the Departhardt gang, who were cornered by ment of Justice, some startling an Allen-co posse on a lonely farm things regarding graft paid for withdrawal of liquor from ware-

the start of the battle and is being phone co. FIGHTS FOR INCREASE

The missile lodged in the officer's Wants Long Distance Rates Raised in Ohio

> COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) Further direct testimony will be introduced by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., when its hearing is re-Meation for an increase

costs down by using standardized equipment, modern devices and improvements as developed by the American Telephone and Telegraph thinking of and beholding their mag-

Among witnesses scheduled appear today are G. A. Kositsky, settled place in this distinguished as-chief engineer of the Ohio Bell statistics fervent declaration of our Telephone Co.; W. G. Schneider, himself much indebted on behalf of valuation engineer and W. T. Authony, general traffic manager. Officials representing various communities in the state also are expected to attend.

Company officials have said that present toll rates are inadequate and that additional revenue is necessary to provide for operating expenses and for a fair return on the in their multi-colored medieval unicrease in revenue to the Ohio Bell forms and bearing halberds, papal and the 500 independent companies gendarmes, officers of the Vatican' with which it connects will not exceed \$400.000 a year, they said. and the average increase for each long distance message will not ex-

Must Serve Term

state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York today lost another battle in his fight against going to Sing Sing prison as a convicted forger, when Supreme Court Justice Wagner denied his motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt. Anderson's only remaining recourse to avoid immediate transfer to prison to serve his term of from one to two years, would be the issuance of a stay of execution by some justice of the appellate divis-

Justice Wagner's denial autocancelled Anderson's matically \$5,000 bond on which he has been at liberty since his indictment by

NEW YORK-William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, will leave for Sing Sing prison tomorrow to begin serving his term of from one to two years imprisonment for third degree forgery. C. P. Williams, of Anderson's counsel, announced he would sur-

COLUMBUS - Federal narcotici inspectors and police seize \$15.000 in a raid here.

FIGHT IS FATAL

TOLEDO - As the result of a tound at Pyles' home at the time of figured in the shooting are being agreet. AMERICANS MADE CARCINALS BY POPE PIUS

Archbishops of New York and Chicago Elevated

DISTINCT HONOR TO U. S.

Colorful Ceremony is Held at the Vatican

ROME - (Associated Press) -Monsignor Patrick J. Hayes, archbishop of New York and Monsignor George W. Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago were made cardinals of the Roman Catholic church at a secret consistory this morning in the historic hall of the consistory at the Vatican. The ceremony, carried out in conformity with centuries old ritual, perormed in majestic solemnity amid a setting of colorful splendor.

The two American prelates thus raised to the dignity of princes of the church were not present but awaited notification of their elevation at their respective temporary places of residence in Rome in accordance with custom. Cardinal Hayes received the "biglietti" as the notification is called, at the American College and Cardinal Mundelin at the College of Propaganda. HONORS AMERICA

The pope in his allocation de-'primacy" in charity and that he in an effort to jail him. wished to remember this in an unto the sacred-purple - two prolates

to make thru its association with "there are brothers more favored by try and commerce, declares that he Everhardt boys, is believed to have been on the farm with them. He is enabled to keep its operating lance of their loss fortunate hard to make this association with the American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone on the farm with them. He is enabled to keep its operating lance of their loss fortunate heart to return to the assistance of their loss fortunate heart to return to the action of the control of t in their trials and disasters. "Our heart is touched and at the

same time exalted toward God. Telephone rates are nificient acts of filial piety and fraternal charity. We find pleasure which he undertook to remain in Press) -- Harry F. Sinclair was forin expressing to them from their ex- the cabinet have been broken. He mally cited to the senate for conalted place in this distinguished ashis suffering children. The consistory was participated

in by all the cardinals resident in Rome. The hall was a dazzling mass of color. The striking violet robes of the cardinals, hanging to the cround in graceful folds, mingled with the purple of the monsignori of the papal household, Swiss guards armed forces and numerous functionaries in historic garb added to the picturesqueness of the scene. The cardinals were ranged according to rank, with Cardinal Vannutelli, their octogenarian dean at the head.

POPE ANNOUNCED The ringing of a bell announced; tered amid profound silence. He was clad in white, his robes standing out in bold contrast to the rest of the colorful array. He walked slowly. flanked by a group of Swiss guards prelate knelt as he approached.

station at the entrance.

The pope rose from his throne and uttered a short prayer to the Holy

a brief time. The pontiff announced resolution. their names and then asked the required question:

one anght to say?") nominations and the consistory was

Descending from his throne the Thomas Zazo and Mahala Huffer apartments by Swiss guards and declared that members of the household. LMERICANS NOTIFIED

(Costinued on Page Two)

SINCLAIR AT HEARING



Harry Sinclair, the oil magnate (right front), at the Senate office building in Washington for a grilling in the Teapot Dome scandal, accompanied by a battery of legal advisors. In the center is Martin Littleton, who pleaded that Sinclair be excused from testifying and upon whose clared America to have attained advice Sinclair refused to testify. Contempt proceedings are to be brought

CAUSE NEW RESIGNATIONS SMITH'S DEATH TO

DUBLIN-Joseph McGrath, who Father of us all come to the assist-ance of their less fortunate brothers membership in the Dall Fireaun to-Failure to Perform Autopsy

> Refirring to the recent army crisis. he says the agreements between himself and President Cosgrave by undertakes to secure the return of

all stolen arms. The hunt for the men who killed mittee. British soldiers at Queenstown Friday continues. It is stated that military headquarters is fairly certain of the identity of the fugitives.

They have been traced as far as Middleton, county Cork, whence it of Columbia courts for grand jury murderer. is supposed they escaped to the proceedings. neighboring hills. It is believed that if they are tracked to their hiding place they will not surrender without a fight.

REVENUE BILL

the approach of the pope, who en Income Tax Rate to be Given intention of hinting at the possible Consideration First

and members of the household. Each Press) - Intensive work to speed on the throne the cardinals paid him pance committee when it took up homage, each in turn approaching some of the few remaining administrated for Dr. J. Bam-ov Nevitt, Disnounced "extra omnes." All but the ules up for action. Republican mem- sucrounding Smith's death. pope and members of the Sacredibers with the exception of Senator College began to retire from the LaFollette of Wisconsin, the insur-lautensy." Dr. Nevic told the Units ment of a special prosecutor. When all those who were not gent leader, have indicated that they ed Press today to participate in the consistory had favor the Mellon proposals, while withdrawn the doors were closed and the Democrats are working out a new I ever saw one. There was no maa group of Swiss guards took up their compromise which follows somewhat tery about it and no suspicious ch the Garner plan supported by house Democrats. Secretary Mellon has added his autousy.

Ghost for the guidance of the con- voice to the movement to separate sistory. He next read his allocu- the provision for a 25 per cent reductional last week, but refused to tion in income taxes payable this: The election of the two new cardin- year from the revenue bill and bring in bed, leaving it to conduct the inals then took place and occupied but about its approval in a separate

Ackerman, Republican, New Jersey. "Quid quis videtur?" ("Has any- Mr. Mellon sai dhe favored from a HERE IT IS. FIRST SPRING practical standpoint the plan em-Each cardinal, beginning with the hodied by the house in the revenue dean, rose in turn, bowed to the bill allowing 25 per cent deductions pope and removed his skull cap as a on each quarterly installment as it sign of assent. The pontiff then falls due rather than elimination of apnounced a list of bishops and other the September installment payments. health commissioner. DAUGHERTY 'ATTACKED

CLEVELAND - State Senator Suffer

the papal secretary of state, departed dling national affairs during the Americans of their elevation. The as irregular have been put thru new cardinals, attended by gentle Ohio legislature by the Daugherty men-in-waiting, received him clad machine. Ohio politics was the whister, smuggled from Canada, were pected to live. Five persons who in the vestments of archishops, and training school from which Daugh M. Kail. 22. was instantly killed nations that have replied thus far aftend as guests of members of the pected to the shorting are being

Cause of Action-

WASHINGTON -- (Associated) tempt for his refusal to submit to further questioning by the oil com-

Immediately after Chairman Ladd submitted the committee report making the citation, Senator Walsh, the rowmittee prosecutor, recommended the case be certified to the District

WASHINGTON, ... (United Press) The senate Daugherty committee. tho in recess, because of the illness of Senator Wheeter, Montana, tolay decided to dig deeper into the circumstances surrounding the death of Jess Smith, Attorney General

Daugherty's intimate, who was found dead, supposedly a suicide. in Daugherry's apartment here last

murder of Smith when she testified which is the New York state home for our ids own revolver and fired at the before the committee Saturday, the feeble minded. Senator Brookhart today announced that the committee had decided "to a cave several miles from the insti- the affect WASHINGTON - (Associated intestigate all phases of the alleged suicide of Smith" in view of tain Williams on the case. up consideration of the revenue bill the fact that no autopsy had been When the pontiff took his place was in prospect for the senate fi- performed at the time of his death, small and declared it to be that of While no subposes had oven is Lillian White, the throne and kissing the papal trative provisions with the likeli-trict of Columbia coroner, Brook-Rood of reaching the rate schedules bart said he expected to call him to At the conclusion the papal master within a few days. The income tax evolution the failure to perform an of ceremonies in a low voice an- rate will be the first of the sched- autopsy and other cremastances of funds and of interest in their mor- biculified woman who told him that

> "It was a plain case of saicide if NERVY WOMAN BITES of death by rancide swithout an

Wheeler was taken with a heavy obey his physicien's orders to stay vestigations of John Gorini, of New Work, on Price g and Mr. Silmon. on Seturday

WARNING TO SWAT FLIES

Swat that thit!

"No one need be told of the

KILLED IN ACTO

erty extended his activities to hat when his automobile went over an are Belgium, Finland and Esthonia. local association, according to the countries.

CONFESSION CLEARS UP MANY ROBBERIES, CLAIM

SHIPPING BOARD PROBE RESUMED BY COMMITTEE WASHINGTON. - (Associated

Press.) - Investigation of the shipping board and Emergency Fleet Corporation was resumed today by a house committee with several members of the board and the cor poration on hand to answer ques tions relative to pending steps affecting the government's merchant

Testimony taken thus for has dealt chied; with contemplated policies of the board and fleet corporation-information desired by the committeemen for guidance when the independent offices appropriation bill comes up for con-

MURDER TRUST IS SUSPECTED

be Victims

PROBE

Finding of Bones in Cave Declared Clue

NEW YORK-'The fate of 11 girls, be tried until the man is stronger, missing within the past two years Chief Lanker said. from the Lethworth Village home. may be entrusted for investigation robberies: to a special prosecutor if Governor Smith grants a request of Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder, who has evolved a startling murder theory.

Dr. Hochfelder, assistant corporation counsel, insists that the bones of State-st. a skeleton found in a cave on Cheesecock Mountain, are those of Lillian].

former head of the missing persons in his possession. bureau, Dr. Hochfelder claims to OTHER ROBBERIES know the identity of the white girl's!

PROSECUTOR WANTED

girls of the Lethworth home, u fortaccuse.

curred when Lillian White was Coulderf shortly after midnight.

tution put Dr. Hochfelder and Cap-

They reconstructed a crambled

the Lethworth home as the murderer. Alleging that prosecution by local prison, dock clerk who was off duty, officials has been hampered by lack

INTRUDER ON CHEEK.

a burglar she found in her home last night, but him deeple on the left side of his jaw, she told police bulence. It proved to se Cherk,

ing to Mrs. Phillies and an empty; and by Dr. J. C. Body of to the 1.25 calibre automatic revolver with which the had tried to intimidate his condition. POLICE VIGIL FAILS

igsued by Dr. J. J. Sutter, county enty Sunday and Sunday night in and had his identity. teffort to check a series of robberies, to Twe bunches of keye, a 25 calibro "Now is the time to begin the the South Side postoffice was automatic revolver, cattridges and a fight against the fly," rays Dr robbed of more than \$200 early to the shight are said to have been "Get him before he gets day. The robbers "drifted" the safe, found on his person. Police also WHL SIGN PACT

GENERA - societ Ruskia has just | Lafe Inderwriters association of notified the secretariat of the Lima will meet in special section

J. C. Clark Wounded in Attack on J. R. Cuthbert, Police Say

MAN ACCUSED OF THEFTS

'Mystery Bandit" is Believed to Have Had an Aide That there were two colored

Motenif-st, lying near douth at City Hospital, implicated another man. Clark is in serious condition as a result of two shots thred into his body from the revolver of J. R. Cuthbert, chemist, at 891 W. Market-st, during an attempted holdup

midnight Sunday and got from him confession regarding the atempted robbery of Cuthbert and a robbery at the Star Carpet Cleaning Works, S. Pierce-st, they said. Eleven Girls Missing. Believed to GUILT DENIED He discinimed all guilt of other

robberies, however, but gave the

county officials the name of a col-WANTED ored man who, he claimed, had pulled the jobs. Immediate efforts will be made to approhend this man, Lima police, under the direction of Chief T. A. Lanker, grilled Clark

> Lanker' believes Clark to have been implicated in the following

Allen drug store, S. Jameson-av. Sam C. Overholtz grocery, W. Mar KCL-6L

Holdup of D. I. B. McPheron, 1222

writer obtained at the Star Carpet White, fermer inmate of the institu- works is said by police to have been found in Clark's home. Clothing Together with Grant Williams, similar to that worn by the bandit on numerous occasions was also found

Clark is believed to have been the main factor in other robberies and holdups but police have not been Disappearance of Mary Weissnek able to clear up various details or ob-

night ago, led to demand for a specific police sometime Monday and an fiel deputy attorney-general to pros- tartempt made to obtain a complete ecute the man Dr. Hochfelder will story regarding cach robbery and there is being held against him, Capture of Clark come as the Circumstances surrounding the distinule of an attempt to rob J. R. appearance of the Weissnek girl were Cuthbert as he was leaving the garsomewhat similar to those that oc- acc at the home of his father F. T.

thing. Five shots in all were fired Finding of blenched white bones in as the would be bandit fied down

borhood searched but the man had made zood hiz escape. No trace of him could be found affine Cuthbert was positive that he had wounded They accused a former employe of sam during the chase A chort time afterward Webb Har-

was called to the phone by an unslee theory. Dr. Hochfelder and Caps the thing who had been doing so "There was no head for an tain Williams are demanding appoints touch damage recently had been shot as one of all attended victures. MAN IDENTIFIED.

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Identification was partially comploted by Catheren who was called to the hospital Sunday. Other ros-YOUNGSTOWN - The policemen bery victims are to be followed the Already a fly warning how been in special automobiles patrolled the Inspiral in an efford to further estab-

his home.

INSURANCE MEETING Lafe Inderwriters association of

ing insect we have in the community League of Nations that the will Thursday noon at the Barr hotel. sign the mutual guarante pact and R. Fitch, Ft. Wayne, will speak out disarmament treaty recommended "Relation of Insurance and Church to all the powers by the last assemi Fleancing." A delegation of about of the league. The only other 25 insurance men from Findian

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sumed before the public utilities commission here today on the comin long distance telephone rates.

Whose qualities and the important of whose sees warranted it.

"In the immense family which God"
"In the immense family which God" ings which the company is enabled has confided to us," the pope said, has resigned as minister of indus-

based on these operating costs.

ceed three cents.

Former Anti-Saloon League Man

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -William H. Anderson, resigned

the grand jury in July, 1923.

render his client tomorrow. NARCOTICS SEIZED

The Mrs. Resie Stinson, Smith's

comstances, so I is such a certificate

pope departed between rows of George H. Bender, manager of the you. The place to begin the fight but failed to open the strong box, claim they found a stolen bicycle at

NEW PHILADELPHIA - Clyde

In a lefter to Representative

worth of narcetics and arrest cardinals and was excerted to his Hiram Johnson campaign in Ohio against the fly is in his own home No mail matter was discurbed. declared that the "Daugherty in filth, garbage, etc."

regime at Washington has ruled "No one need be tole Ohio legislatures by the Daugherty menace of the fly. He is known to Monsignor Gervasi, secretary to same manner that it has been han be the most efficient disease-spreadwith papal couriers to notify the present administration. Things just ity," Sutter 8238.

'mystery bandits" operating in Lima became apparent Monday when James C. Clark, 45, 1145 S.

early Sunday morning. E. T. Lippincott, prosecuting attorney, and Roy Bowersnek, county detective, interviewed Clark near

Lippincott said. Sunday morning at the hospital and obtained a partial confession which also implicated a white man, they sny. No further questioning will

Jacob H, Haege grocery, N. Cole-

Star Carpet Cleaning Works. An adding machine and a type-

and Helen Johnson, the two other tain a full confession, it was said. He will be visited at the hospital

Cuthbert was ordered to throw up Eight other girls, one after an his hands by a small colored man other, have vanished from the home, with a revolver. Instead, he whipped

Police were colled and the neigh-

Harrison called Surgeant McCoy

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DENIES GILMORE'S **ACCUSATIONS**

Odds and Ends Gathered in Investigation Today

LITTLE CROSS EXAMINATION

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 $H(\Lambda \sim H) \times C(1) \times C = -(1.25 \pm) \text{cluted}^{\dagger}$ Pross) - Odds and ends of testirecord of the oil committee today plane to 1 g. Harry P. Sinefair intocourt because of his retakal to subnot himself to mether questioning

As if the committeemen had determined to push then to of inrespection to a onick conclusion, witnesse sa creded cach other Cloks-Campa tion

one of Fix sleaf Coolidge's came I have not at any time owned an paign mana, it's that a close triend interest in an oil lease or lands putof the life President Harding, tes pointing to contain oil. I have never tified that he had no knowledge of hought either directly or indirectly. an 'oil deal at the Republican na- sold or owned a share of oil stock." tional convention of 1920. REPORTER TESTIFIES

tee he had received confirmation sonally. from the New York office of Will Have that Have would testity to a Harding would be nominated?" Sen-Have that Have would tessure to a stock transaction by which sinclar after Walsh asked.

"I learned along late in the evehelped wipe out the Republican national committee deficit after the ning prior to the nomination," Mr. 1920 campaign Vivian said such Thompson began, "that the deadlock a story was told to him by Joseph was hopeless between the three lead-J. O'Neill. Hays' publicity director ing candidates, and that Mr. Harding but O'Neill in a telegram used to would be given additional votes next the committee, denied it

The next witness, Martin J Pow ers of Philadelphia, denied a story that he was interested in any way in culated about him.

He was succeeded on the witness Philadelphia, who in turn demed Sinclair oil stock. O'Neill said he some of the testimony of Powers. had absolutely no knowledge of such

Before the questioning of Thompson began there was a brief excurnormal committee to help make up

noticed that a subpoena was out for Fred W Upham, the Republican deficit,

WAATS DEMOCRAT CALLED

E I. Doheny testified he gave publicity." \$75,000 to the Democratic national committee while its records show, as published, only \$8,000 from him Since we are going into these mattemm we ought to get both sides "

Senator Waish, Democrat, Montame, suggested that the Republican funds had been investigated only so far as they were involved in the oil leases, and Senator Dill, Democraf, Washington, said the Republican administration had been elected and the made the inquire into Republican funds pertinent

Walsh the committee deferred a de-Thompson, who was at the Chicago quoting Havs. convention as a Harding supporter The witness said he did not hear dake Hamon oil operator and Republican national committeeman for Oklahoma "make a proposition Oklahoma delegation ' READS STATEMENT

osition to me ' he added. Reading from a prepared statement, Thompson and

"I have been called before you, Vivian replied to tell about a talement which one Tiffin Gilmore (deputy secretary of said, was almost in its entirety, state of Ohio) testified before you false" that I was allesed to have made to | Martin J. Powers a Philadelphia

Now Joull like Bran!

to have had with me was upon a Pennsylvania train leaving Chicago mediately after the convention, for Washington

the convention I took the New York Central train known as the I wenter the Century Limited, on Sunto immediately following the convention direct to Cleveland "While on the train from Chicago

a clev land 1 met several friends. enong whom I recall Mr. C. H. Stan ger and vife and John Price and I are all of Chycland I engaged Campaign Confributions Are. in convitation with them most of the time from Chicago to Cleveland. When I was not with them I was visiting with a prominent steel man- ment today when informed of Thompof ictures, who discussed with me son's denial before the committee.

Asil' Gate = 17 * 11th for the outlook for business. Being on Gilmore, a statistician in the Ohi gaged in the one and pig from busi- secretary of state's office, denied of the secretary of the secretary of state's office, denied of the secretary o property to both of us, as we about the conversation, Sincl and they to correct to the were at that time passing thru a

"I do not iceall seeing Mi Gilmore on the train and I did not have a conversation with him upon of not the subject referred to by him at the subject or time. Mr Gilmore Ver Vigginia any place or time 1 mi t have been confused in this

"I became acquainted with Mi aspects at its in after went into the Jake Hamon after he arrived in Chihear him make a proposition of any while it members were prefecting heat time many a partition, or his sosciates for the delivery of the Oklahoma delegation He certainly made no such proposition to me.

"As to the oil lands that Mi Gilmore suggests that I was interrapidly . the bis committee table ested in perhaps in southern Caliand mod of them were dismissed forms, I desire to say that I have with only a soult sorublance of never owned or been interested in any real estate outside of the state Carm V Thompson of Cleveland, of Ohio and the state of Minnesota

NEVER OWNED OIL LAND

Senator Walsh commented that the committee understood from Mr. Gil. Harold Bivion, a reporter for the more's testimony that Thompson was New York Times, told the commit- not interested in any oil land per-

"When did you first learn that Mr.

day with the object of sceing whether

he could develop strength." The witness was excused and Chanman Ladd read a telegram from Teapot Dome and then proceeded to Joseph J. O'Neill of Will H. Havs' brand as "ignomimous lies" variou, office in New York denying that he other stories he said had been cir- had ever authorized a newspaper tatement to the effect that Harry F. Sinclair had given the Republican stand by Michael Chicelli, also of national committee 75,000 shares of had absolutely no knowledge of such

la circumstance. Vivian, who wrote the story renon into the matter of Sinclair's forred to, saying that it was undercontribution to the Republican na- stood Havs would testify that oil tock was involved in the Sinclair the deficit resulting from the 1920 contribution, then was called to the witness stand. He testified that Senator Spencer. Republican. O'Neill had told him Hays would tes-Missiouri, remarked that the had high that Sinclair had given 75,000 WAS ATHLETE shares of stock to wipe out the party

Vivian told of being instructed to see Hays, to learn about the latter's of now ask that we subpoens the appearance before the committee. On chairman and secretary of the the search for Hays, he said, he found Democratic national committee," O'Neill, whom he described as "assaid Senator Spencer "I notice Mr sistant to Mr. Hays, in charge of the sistant to Mr. Hays, in charge of the

> "Hays is going to tell the committee he got the stock." Vivian quoted O'Neill as saying. "I suppose he got it from Harry Sinclair. The two have been friends for years

O'Neill conveyed the impression that he was thoroly in Hays' confidence, the witness ; aid, and talked about his principal receiving "an income of \$40,000 a year from his Indiana law tum

TALKED OVER PHONE

Vivian continued that later he had a telephone conversation with O'Neill At the suggestion of Senator before the story was published, con-laish the committee deferred a de-

> Senator Stanfield asked what 75,-000 shares of Sinclair stock was worth at the time of the alleged gift, and Vivian put the figure at "somewhere about \$1,600,000," In his dis-

"He certainly made no such prop- proof, did he to verify this story?" asked Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico

"I wouldn't ask bim for that," O'Noll's telegram, the witness

him concerning polymal deals and attorney, then was questioned about other matters at the 1920 Republish a story by Charles E Ocischlager can national convention held in Chi- that Powers was to share in the lease cago of Teaper Dome of Teaper Dome of Teaper outed a blade of grass

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rectly in the newspapers, he said in Teapot Dome," Powers said in

that the conversation he was alleged denying Oelschlager's statement, made in Philadelphia.

about 8 o clock Sunday evening, im- B. Fall, declined to answer any questions by the oil committee on the ground that any auswer he 'I did not so to Washington from might make might tend to incriminate him.

Price McKinney of Cleveland had testified that Chase visited him at Don Jacobs. Morton's Successor, his home to ask him to say that he had made the famous \$100,000 loan to Fall.

SAYS HE TOLD TRUTH.

COLUMBUS - (United Press) --'My conversation with Carmi Thompson occurred just as I told the senate committee under oath."

This was Tiffin Gilmore's state-Gilmore, a statistician in the Ohio

"it was Sunday night following the Republican convention," Gilmore "on the Pennsylvania train which left the Adams-st (Chicago) station at about 8 o'clock. The conversation was as I told the commit

"Mr. Thompson, of course, can

ov anything he wants to. He is under oath and what he says is between him and his God ' Gilmore added that he made no reference in the conversation or in his testimony to Thompson having owned any oil land in southern Cali-

AMERICANS MADE

(Continued from Page One)

each replied to the Englishts with a short address of gratitude.

moment of their notification, the ization, which, when he assumed American diguitaries must wait un- the reins, had been laboring under til Thursday morning to be invested an \$8,000 debt. in the scarlet robes and hats and othor lusignia of their office. This coremony, which is open to the public, ditions in the city will be developed is even more colorful than teday's by Jacobs and his Board of Comceremony

ABOUT NEW PRINCES

NEW YORK--(United Press)-The two new princes of the catholic church-Patrick J. Hayes and George Mundelein-were born and schooled in New York's section of turmoil and romance, the lower east side.

The impressive, colorful ceremony before the high altar of St. Peters with its consequent elevation to the LIVELY DEBATE ENJOYED sacred ther cannot dim the memory hood Then they were two normal American lads with their pockets stuffed with marbles and their caps full of tricks. They were always, however, kindly and pious,

Little "Pat" Haves, as his school mates called him, was a fast friend of Georgie Mundelein. Altho they affended different parish schools on the east side, they both graduated from De La Salle Academy and were together in Manhattan College.

At Manhattan young Hayes could randle a baseball with the best of there and delighted in wrestling matches. He was also a keen player of checkers and chers Both boys. according to their teachers, were

very religious Mundelein had elerical ambitions almost before he could toddle. His favorite childhood game was "playing church" He made himself an altar and used his savings to buy a lace-trimmed altar cloth He got candles from his grandmother's groery store and fashioped surplices for his altar boys out of old lace curtains

After school was over, young Mundelem would tun home with as many companious as he could convert and so thru the forms of mass before his miniature altar.

player. His skill in playing "knuckle down" and "vent fudging" player. aggression.

TWO PROWLERS Two suspicious looking men were first opportunity.

coorted to have been prowling of any kind to Senator Harding or cussion with O'Neill, however, he around at the corner of St. Johns- Miss Edith Campbell of Cincinnati, his assecrate for the delivers of the said, the figure of \$500,000 had come av. early Sunday morning by Adam has been frequently mentioned for Shilling, 840 St. Johns-av Police the trustceship. "Mr O Neill didn't submit any searched the vicinity for the two suspects to no avail.

FOUR PLEE

broken which is said to have been west span of the central viaduct. ran into the cub at the corner of Rosedale-av and Elm-st. Sunday evening. The auto was said to have been occupied by two young men and two girls, all unidentified, who iled from the scene when the accident occurred.

BURNED TO DEATH. (OLLMBUS-Robert Benton, aged

seven months, died Sunday from burns received when the clothing of his crib caught fire from an over heated stove.

AGED MAN GETS MEDAL PARIS - Louis Descoins, octogenatian hero, who recently effected his sixteenth rescue by saving a woman from the Selne, has been presented a gold med i by the Federation of Life Saving Societies of France and it is understood he will receive some mark of distinction from the government.

SENTENCED TO LIFE. CLEVELAND-Albert Davis, 20.

was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary today by Crimmal Court Judge Don B. Cull after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the slaying of Walter Cruze, on February 24. Indicted for first degree murder Davis broke down during his arraignment today and sobbed

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

COLUMBUS—Governor Donaher today commuted the penitentiary sentence of T. B Baker, sentenced from three to twenty years from Fairfield-co, November 4, 1921, for uttering forged checks, so that he will be released at once. He must return to his wife and three children in Kentucky and report as on parolu for aix mouths.

HAIL A YELLOW ANYWHERE

ON JOB HERE

Getting Acquainted -

Don C. Jacobs, 37, of Fremont, Monday morning took unofficial charge of Lima's Board of Commerce. He will assume his duties as active manager on Monday. March 31, the date of J. E. Morton's ratirement.

Jacobs was appointed by the Board of Commerce secretary committee to succeed Morton, who is to be a representative for the State Better Business Bureau, and Onio Manager of the Philadelphia Led-

engaged with Morton in scheduling instituted. numerous meetings, the first of various Wholessie and Retail groups, scheduled for the latter part of the week. He is taking this means of state. "getting onto the ropes" of his new

Previous to coming to Lima Jacobs was secretary of the Fremont Business and Professional Men's association and be is reputed to have established the one successful co-operative delivery system for re-

tall merchants in the U.S. Since the association was not established for profit Jacobs was Former Van Wert Resident Now forced to employ funds totalling \$6,-000 in the organisation of a Better Business bureau. He also sponsored and helped finance the Retail Merchants' Association and Credit Exchange Bureau in Framont.

When he left that city he turned \$6.140. accumulated funds of the no-profit organization, over a building fund for the city. All While becoming cardinals from the these results come from an organ- April 4.

> "With the co-operation of the public," Morton said Monday, "conmerce in such a way as to make Lima a better place to live. The help of the citizenship of the community is all he needs"

> Rudolph Hauberman, representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, visited Morton and Jacobs this morning, and at present is engaged in looking over conditions

AT OPEN FORUM SESSION,

Four of Bluffton college's best the first witness. debaters talked on the subject of "The League of Nations," both pro No decision was given.

speakers had given their regular

The feminine debating team of frauded a number of persons out of the college debated the same subject at the Ottawa Open Forum Sunday night. E L. Andrews was named chair-

man of the committee to make arrangements for the banquet at the close of the meetings. Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of Cleveland. will occupy the platform in two

weeks His lecture, "Americaniz-ing Americans," will be the last of the 1924 Open Forum list WOMAN MAY GET PLACE ON UNIVERSITY BOARD

COLUMBUS --- Women may soon George was also a fervent marble the first time since its organization. today. In filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Thomas C. Mendenwon him a treasure trove of shining hall of Ravenna, Saturday, Governor cision and began the questioning of ranging for its publication without agates and glimmering alleys. His Donahey is expected to consider the into Hagerty's bowling alleys above agates and grimmering arreys. This populates is expected to consider the interurban station early today appointment of a woman. Some the interurban station early today aggression. he contemplated appointing a woman ters, broke open the safe and made to membership on the board at the their escape with \$3,000. The

In this connection the name of their faces to the wall and tied.

MAN'S IDENTITY MYSTERY CLEVELAND,— No identification remains unidentified. The autopsy has yet been made of the man who failed to reveal the cause of death. Local police are holding an au- hurled himself to death by jumping altho there were bruises on the foretomobile with both front wheels into the Cuyahoga river from the

POSSESSION DENIED

made in Philadelphia. C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert NEW SECRETARY IS Painted Fish Are Found On Markets

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- (Associated Press) — Painted fish have been will assume her duties as postmis-found in Philadelphia sea food mar-tress of the town of Sherwood, kets, John S. McKee, deputy secre- April 1. She is Mrs. Edward tary of agriculture, declared today Bloir, who was Miss Iris L. Linderkots, John S. McKee, deputy secre-White galmon, dipped in coal tar smith before her marriage, when dye to give them a reddish tint, she was employed in the offices of were sold as red salmon, NcKee the Garford Motor Truck Co., and

by Robert M. Simmers, general the only producted and the filed with City Manager C. A. Bing. agent of the pureau of 1000s, were wanted in Chicago and shipped to youngest no doubt to claim post-ham by northeids property owners. Philadelphia. As an explanation of mastership anywhere. the painting, it was pointed out that the value of red salmon is four that the value of red salmon is four the product of new measures that of the white variety. Of in the First Christian church, Lima, utes have aroused residents who ficials of the bureau have ordered on Sunday, March 2, was printed in state they are inconvenienced and an investigation of all fish markets "The Herald of Gorpel Liberty," petitions are to be circulated for are in the state to determine whether the statewide official organ of the rest of train crown it is there has been a general distribution of the painted fish. Where they are found, prosecutions will be

Less than a week ago the bureau which will be a gathering of the discovered that "bootleg" candy confections, containing intoxicating beverages, were appearing in the

SPEAK HERE

on Subreme Bench

Judge E. S. Mathias, of Ohio Su-Slater () ed him. preme court, will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker before a meeting of the Allen-co Bar association at the Barr hotel.

Announcement that Judge Mathias is to be here was made Monday by Reed Winegardner, member of the committee. Judge Mathias was forhis election to the state supreme W. High-st. bench.

WILL HAYS CALLED IN FRAUD INVESTIGATIONS

tee of the committee on post offices contract date. and post roads was called together today to inquire into alleged land NOMAN ESCAPES KEEPING frauds in the Rie Grande valley of Texas. Will H. Hays, formre postmaster general, was summoned as Senator Heflin of Alabama, who

introduced the resolution authorizand con, at the Lima Open Forum ing the inquiry, has charged that stage star, today escaped being forced Sunday afternoon at Trinity church. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman Questions were asked from the from Texas, was instrumental thru maiden life audience and a lively discussion on conferences with officials here in Miss We the subject was held after the having an investigation dropped. Senator Heflin charged that a group of companies and individu-The college quartet rendered sev. als, members of the lower Rio store her maiden name. He changed eral selections under the direc Grande Valley Land Men's Associa- his mind however when Miss Webb tion of Mr. Carnegle, of littsburgh, tion, during a period of years de today said:

> lands in Cameron and Hidalgo appeared on the stage-so why counties, Texas. HORSE THIEF BACK CLEVELAND — The horse thief has returned. For the first time in several years police received a re-

port of a stolen horse and wagon. That is not all. The horse was owned by Philip Schlengold, while the wagon belonged to Patrick Powell. They were taken rom the same barn last night. EIGHT DIE IN WRECK.

METZ-Eight persons were killed and 13 injured when the Ostendhave representation on the board of Basic express struck a freight train trustees of Ohio State University for at Benestroff, and was derailed early THUGS GET \$3.000

TOLEDO-Three yeggmen broke porters were placed in chairs with

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND DAYTON - The body of a woman about 50 years of age, found in the canal at West Carrollton, today head. The body had apparently been in the water ten days.

GOVERNMENT MAY FALL Edward Barnett, 44, R. D. 5, Spen-cerville, was held under \$1000 bond of the de facto government in Honwhen he pleaded not guilty to a duras and ultimate success of the charge of possession of illicit liquor revolutionary forces headed by in criminal court Monday morning. General Ferrera was predicted to-Judge Neil R. Poling will set his hearing for some time this week.

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Mainly About People

A former Limb young woman

A picture of new members taken travel by trains for over five min Christian church in the issue of March 20. Ninety-one new converts and transferred members R. H. Pinkham, superintendent of make up the group. One hundred the Ft. Wayne division of the Penn. made during the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bennett and daughter Wowens, of 529 Hazel-av, neglect of trainmen action will be have returned from Dayton where taken by the company against the of Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Julia Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler who MANY-MEETINGS WILL BE formerly resided in Lima, died MANY-MEETINGS WILL BE from a complication of diseases.

Pleading not guilty to a petit lar-ceny charge in criminal court Monday morning, George Bartwee was released on \$25 bond for his appearance in criminal court at 4 p. m. Thursday. Bartwee claims the gun he is alleged to have stolen from J. M. Slat & was taken by him for wages

The Y. W. C. A. Alumnes club will hold a "guest night" Monday at the Y. W. C. h. at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kent Hughes will talk on "Hawaii."

NEW AIR COMPRESSOR TO RUSH MAIN-ST SEWER JOB

New air compressor purchased by the McHugh-Cole Co. main-st sewer merly a resident of Van Wert, but contractors, is expected by city ofhas been residing in Columbus since ficials to expedite completion of the work which has extended north to

Work on public square is finished and with the compressor available the township for the test. busy officials believe the work to LIMA'S \$15,000 PUMPER the Pennsylvania tracks will be fin-WASHINGTON - A subcommit- ished before May 1, the end of the

CLEVELAND-After keeping her maiden name during seven years of married life, Carole Webb, musical to use her married name during the forthcoming years of her rejuvenated ficials believe the contract will be Miss Webb was granted a divorce from W. B. Riley, vaudeville actor,

but Judge Kennedy refused to re-"During all the years I was marmillions of dollars thru sale of ried. I never used his name when I

should I start it now My own suits

Saturday, on ground of non-support,

me much better." **AMBULANCE REMOVALS**

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: J. C. Clark from 1145 S. Metcalf-st to City hospital; John Vargo from 452 S. Charles-st to Pennsylvania depot; Mrs R J. Gribben from 538 N. McDonel to St. Rita's hospital. SIFERD'S: Mrs Charles Klinger rom City hospital to 734 E. Third-

CANTWELL'S: William Burlow from City hospital to 116 1-2 E. Wayne-st; Mrs. A. J Kolosky from St. Rita's hospital to 939 S. Central-av; Andrew Keating from B. & O. to City hospital.

ARE PROTESTED Citizens to Demand Arrest w

Protest against blockade of street the East Iron Machine Co. Mrs. The fish, which were discovered Bloir has the distinction of being crossings of the Pennsylvania rail. by Robert M. Simmers, general the only pestmistress in the county way for over five minutes will be

> Reported frequent violations of the ordinance prohibiting blockade of rest of train crews, it is reported. were sylvania, against 30 minute blockads of N. Main-st, word was received

HELD BY FARM BUREAUS

offenders, the letter stated.

here that an investigation is being

made and if the violation was thre

Meetings to be conducted by the Allen-co Farm Bureau for the week as announced by H. J. Ridge, county farm agent, are as follows: -Monday, 7:30 p. m., wool growers of Cairo community meet at Cairo town hall to discuss the reorganization of the Ohio Weol Growers association and wool mar-

keting plans for 1924. F. C. Mar-

shall will lead the discussion.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Cairo Community league meets at Christian church in Cairo to work out plans for the coming year. The program committee of Allen and Van Wertcos will meet at Delphos to discuss boys and girls club work plans, farmers institutes, etc.

Wednesday, 1 p. m., county club leaders conference at the farm bureau office; 7:30 p. m. Marlon-tp farmers interested in the auberculosis test for cattle met at Riverside Grange hall west of Scott's Crossing to make plans to sign up

ARRIVES HERE APRIL 15

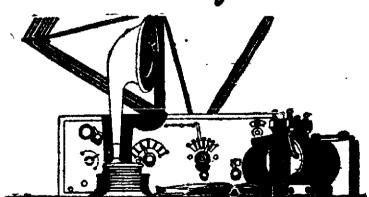
Lima's \$15,000 Stutz pumper in being assembled at the Indianapolis NAME OF HER HUSBAND factory and delivery is promised by April 15, according to word received by Manager Bingham from factory officials

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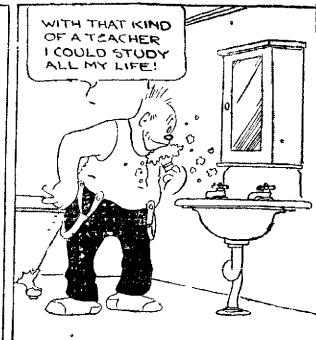


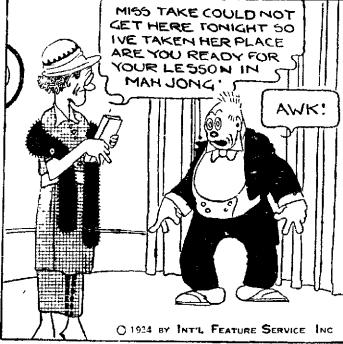
YOU POOR FISH, THERE AIN'T NO ARMY OIL RESERVE! THEN WHERE DO THE TROOPS GET THE OIL FOR THEIR SALAD DRESSING? ANSWER ME THAT

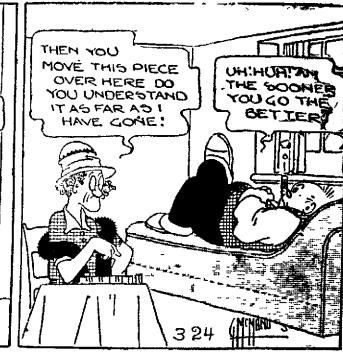


BRINGING UP FATHER—









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—TOUGH ON JONES—



OH, ALEK - I KNOW SOMETHIN, ABOUT WILLIE WALLACE AN GEE-I WHAT DYA S'POSE? DON'T KNOW, AYGGA HW



-BY BLOSSER THEY ARE SO ~ WILLIE SAID THEY WUZ GONNA HAVE MISTER JONES FOR SUPPER!

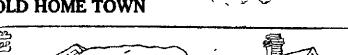
LITTLE JOE SAYS—

SECRET AGENTS ONLY RECEIVED A DOLLAR A YEAR BUT IT NOW SEEMS THEY WERE WORTH A LOT MORE-



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

-By Ahern THE OLD HOME TOWN





THEY TELL ME THIT MRS IS IT TRUE MISS CHURCH, THAT - HRNEY 15 A SHE HAS A MAJOR HOODLE CAME INTO SOME RIOT! = SHE PARROT, AIL KN TW, I'RS MONEY ? - I HEARD FROM MRS. HISSED SHERMANS GARNEY, ~ TH' ONLY MALONEY'S DRESSMAKER, THAT HE MARCH TO TH' CHANCE IT WAS LEFT A LOT OF IT! - AND I MATOR HOOPLE SFA, PUT SHE HAGNIT, HEARD VET O GETS TO TALK HOPE IT WON'T MAKE MRS HOOPLE HAS KEPT IN IS AFTER AIRY ! W IT ALWAYS DOES -TH' O'LY STEP WITH THE EXICT MRS GARNEY CASE I KNOW WHERE MONEY DUILLIABA AMOUNT OF GUES TO GO TO HER HEAD, WAS AUVIL ELSE SINCE MONEY H BED :-THEN! = OGLETHORP, WHEN SHE GOT SOME WAS LIFT WITH ALL SHE HAS TODAY EVEN, SHE MAKES OVER HER OLD PONGEE CURTAINS INTO SHIRTS FOR HER HUGBAND! = TERS GARNEY TUVES IN HER F > OU THE MAJOR'S FORTUNE

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Highest Figures Reached 1921, Then Dropped

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) _Cost of hauling freight in the star. United States has undergone little change in the last 40 years, accord- DDADE ing to a survey just completed by the Research Council of the Nationparing freight rates with wholesale prices since 1867. While the costs of basic commodities have undergone wide fluctuations, the survey points out, the cost of freight transportation has jogged along close to the base level, apparently having little effect on prices or on the changes in industrial costs.

"Prices in the United States have cone thru two mojor movements the last 55 years," the survey dis-"From the late sixties to 1897 the trend of prices was steadily downward, with the exception of brief railies in 1872, 1880. 1888 and 1893. After the 1921 de pression prices rose until April 1923. The price level at the beginning of 1924 stands somewhat above the price levels of 1870. DEPRESSION LEVEL

From 1867 to 1897 freight rates and prices fell together. Freight rates remained at the depression level, until 1917, a period of 20 nears, while prices were rising. When freight rates began to rise in 1918 they did not rise as fast or as far as prices. Since 1921 freight rates again have fallen."

The Research Council, taking 1885 as 100 both for freight rates and wholesale prices, show the highest point for freight rates in 1867 at 190.4. Wholesale prices then stood at 197. Lowest mark for which year the wholesale prices at the court of honor, stood at 148, then shot up to 207. The limit on the b High mark for freight rates in the post-war period was 126 in 1921 but it quickly dropped to 116 in 1920, and now is at 110. The big pread between freight rates and andustrial production has been free the Democratic endorsement. in go after profits, is reflected in these figures."

OCTOGENARIAN DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO WRECK

Mrs Hannah Jane Long, 84, wife of the Adam Long died at her home at 504 Holmes-av. at 4:45 a. m. Sunday from injuries substained Walter Raymond, 1 thes enroute to a family reunion at police are investigating the theft. belong to the radical party. Lafayette last September was struck or an interurban car at Kibby-st crossing. Mrs. Long's sister-in-law, Mrs. Malinda Grudd. 372 S. Jackson-st died shortly after the accident. Three other members of the party escaped with slight injuries.

The deceased is survived by four brothers, W. E. Grudd, 372 S. Jackson-st; J. R. Grudd, Paulding; S. C Grudd, Fort Author, Texas; and M. L Grudd, of Dentlerville, Pa. Funeral services will be conducted in the Church of Christ, Ada at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. G. B. Garner. of W. Coral, officiating. Interment will be made in the Woodlawn cemetery at Ads.

GIRL MISSING Local police received a report from Elmer Williams, New Hampshire, who stated his daughter, Thelma, 16, left home Sunday morning and thinks she is going to Detroit, Mich. Up to Monday no trace of the missing girl

had been found.

CLEVELAND—Former Mayor Fred Kohler of Cleveland, back in the United States today after two months in Soulit America, refused to disclose his intentions on the question of his becoming a candidate for the nomination of governor of Ohio.



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WEAF, New York, (492 m), 8:15 p. ed in his arrest m. (EST).—Address by Hon. Henry Sunday night. C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Waiter Barr direct from Washington. WLW, Cincinnatti, (309 m), 8 p. m. (CST).—Concert by the Stiles Male chorus and quartet of the First Baptist Church of Middletown, Ohio.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., (440.9 m), 8 p. m. (CST).—Dance program by the Missouri State Prison dance

WWJ, Detroit, (515 m), 8:30 p. m. (EST).—Wendell Hall, national radio

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Aircraft and Engraving to be Investigated

WASHINGTON-The house today authorized two more investigationsone into the aircraft industry, the other into alleged duplication of government bonds at the bureau of engraving and printing.

Investigation of the army, navy and mail air services, as well as of the aircraft industry generally is proposed in the resolution which was presented several weeks ago by Representative Nelson of Wisconsin after he had charged on the house flor that corruption could be proven in the industry in its relation to the government.

SCOUTMASTERS TO HEAR TALKS MONDAY EVENING!

Lesiie Pierce, chief scout executive at Toledo, and R. E. Armstrong, of Fremont. will be the to Findlay some evening to boost his principal speakers at the fifth of a meeting. series of ten lectures for Lima scoutmasters and assistants, to be given here Monday night. Pierce will speak on tracking and observation, and Armstrong's talk will be camps, hikes and equipment,

Eleven scouts passed the examin ing board on Saturday afternoon. freight rates was 70.7 in 1916 and On Tuesday night they will receive part of 1917, at the beginning of their merit badges and certificates

The limit on the bird contest for High water mark for the wholesale local scouts, which began March 1, prices was in 1923 with 263, at and was to have ended Thursday, which time freight rates were 104.1. April 3, has been extended to April of funds.

PRIMARY VOTE TUESDAY SIOUX FALLS, S. D. -- The pres idential preference primary paign in South Dakota ended today has widened ever since, so that, ac- morrow when the voters go to the with an armistice to last until toording to the chartered figures, polis to ballot for President Coolreight rates have only exerted a idge, majority candidate, and Senrourse of wholesale prices. Strict nia, contesting as an independent, in regulation of railroad rates down the Republican contest, with Witto a baare subsistnece basis, while liam Gibbs McAdoo unopposed for

C. W. DILLE DEAD CLEVELAND — Charles W.

Dille, 54, well known attorney, died here today following a short illness. He was formerly special attorney for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A touring automobile belonging to was riding in company with rela- Church about 8 p. m. Sunday. Local to the king today. All the ministers

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quested to purchase same.

COLLIS LOVELY

Liquor Boasting Gets Him In Bad

Boasts that he had a quart of WOO, Philadelphia, (509 m), 9:10 whiskey in his pocket indulged in by p. m. (EST).—Erro Rapec and his Paul Kemple, 20, overheard by C. E. Watt, state prohibition officer, resulted in his arrest at Main and High-sts

Waiter Barnes, 21, a companion, who attempted to throw his supply

Both boys pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin, Mon-day and were fined \$100 and costs each. The two had purchased the whisky they said, with the intention special assessment will be made, evening with their sweethearts.

3.500 Persons Attend Three Grace M. E. Services

attendance at Grace M. E. Sunday receive silver loving cups. previous record of 1,420, it was BASKETBALL COACH WILL school in an attempt to break the announced Monday. Herrett's men's class had an attendance of 174 in a contest with the Lookout class of women who mustered 164 members.

marked the close of the three week's evangelistic campaign conductd by Rev. T. C. Henderson. More than 30 persons united with the church. One of the features of the Sunday service was the uniformed orches-

fold the orchestra that it is one of he best he has ever heard. Rev. Henderson has gone to Cleveland for the week. He will then return to Findlay for three week's services and after that go to Helena Mont. An automobile party will go

Next Sunday will be Biddle Day at Grace M. E. Special features will ELECTRICAL INSPECTION be provided.

COURT LEVIES \$85 FINES; FIVE OFFENDERS IN JAIL

As the result of the arraignment in criminal court Monday of six persons charged with being drunk, fines amounting to \$85 were handed out day night at the city chamber. A by Judge Neil R. Poling. One paid while the others were held in default

Jack Dahill, 30, 135 S. Main-st, was held for a \$25 fine. James Harvey, colored, 55, 420 S. Collett-st, was held for a \$15 fine. He is alleged to have been drinking hard cider while, driving a horse and

st, and Earl Eestes, colored, 39, of 30. Louisville, Ky., was released and ordered out of town.

George Williams, 62, died dropsy Sunday at the City hospital, car

ty Infirmary for three months, The body is being held at the Williams & Davis mortuary pending information from relatives.

VAN WERT BRIEFS

Mrs. Jacob Deboit, 63, who lived two miles east of Ohio City, died of pleuriay Friday at her home after a short filness. Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at the Tomlingon church.

Herman Gunsett and a force of city who attempted to throw his supply men are readily clearing the streets away was also arrested charged with and sidewalks of the city of Van were perore the snow and water becomes a menace to traffic and pedestions. It will also prevent injury to property that is in danger of belief flooded, officials and many of belief Southia Bland Date of Southia Bland Dat ing flooded, officials say. The clear- Dexte ing house is financing the work, and Mary of driving to Sidney, to spend the has been done in the past, to pay for the cost of the work.

> Charles H. Hile, 57, prominent employe of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad Co., was found dead of apoplexy in his room at the home of Mrs. Amanda Davis, East Jackson-st

Twenty-five spellers from high schools and 104 from grade schools will attend the spelling "hee" which will be held in the Van Wert High school auditorium at 1 p. m. Satur-More than 1,330 persons were in prizes, and the highest schools will

SPEAK BEFORE KIWANIANS

DELPHOS - Bert Mull, member the St. John's basketball team, will Approximately 3,500 persons at the main speaker of the evening tended the three church services that at the regular meeting of the Kiwants club and the banquet the latter have arranged for the team mem-

The subject of Mull's speech will be "What athletics means to a school." Mull is in a very goo position to elaborate upon this subject, having been connected with sports for the tra of the school. Rev. Henderson last twenty years, and was at one time wanted as head of athletics at Otterbein college, refusing that position, however, on account of business interests in Continental. The St. John's team only will be banqueted at this meeting, and the team of Delphos High will be taken care of later on, according to R. II Hoverman, secretary. The size of the hall will not permit a larger affair.

CODE TO BE CONSIDERED

Several ordinances, including the newly-proposed electrical inspection ordinance which the solicitor has prepared, will be acted upon at the meeting of the city commission Moncopy of the contract for the work on the new sewer is on hand, and will probably be signed at the meeting. according to City Manager C. A

According to Commissioner J. J Rankin, the site for the proposed new \$600,000 east side hospital will be considered. Petitions circulated by east side boosters, and said to iness men, will probably be presented to the commission at the meeting.

AUTO DAMAGED DELPHOS — John Mullenhour, five miles east of Delphos, ran into the machine owned by Sylvester Thompson Sunday afternoon on N. Main-st, Mulienhour was driving north an illness of several weeks, and Thompson was backing out from a parking space and claims he was in plain view when Mullenhour's car

PLENTY OF CHAIRS BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia—The kelp to make shepping at this when the automobile in which she was stolen from the Grace M. E. ier Pachitch, handed its resignation HOOSIER PAINT STORE, No. 115 N. Elizabeth St.

John Van Hafter, 39, 940 S. Main st; Harry Fivehouse, 31, 902 S. Main- contain the signatures of 5000 bus-

Leipsic, were fined \$15 each and held for payment. Richard May, colored, DIES AT HOSPITAL

He had been an inmate of the Coun-

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JUNIOR CLASS DRAMATICS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

DELPHOS - Junior class of Del phos Hi school scored a success in ramatic ability when they featured the farce comedy. "Fifty-fifty" at the local Auditorium. The characters played extremel; well, and the large audience was satisfied with the work if anything may be credited to the compliments of many who attended.

Kenneth Vogt, Eugene Radd Sarber and Lucille Eiche carried the leading roles.

The entire cast is as follows: Henry

Dexter, Lucille Elche: Mrs. Hawley Mary Schosker: Smudge, William Longdon; Cap. Glenn Schellarbarger Josephine, Joy Arnold. This play proced to be one of

activities at the High school include the progress of the Junior High basketball tournament and the Freshman program for next Friday. BIG JEWEL THEFT

CLEVELAND - Diamonds, valued at \$12,000 were snatched from the hands of Samuel Resser, New York and Carl Couth and Charles Mercin City jewelry salesman, today at noon and Albert Frans touted to Gomer by a man who grabbed the case in which Paccar corried the invale und which Resser carried the jewels and made his escape before an alarm

ACTION IS URGED
WASHINGTON — The house was asked today by Representative Tread-

a customer.

Republican, Massachusetts, to "appropriato" action on charges that Senstor Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, had improperly criticized the honse and Speaker

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beginning of many a dangerous disease

DELPHOS BRIEFS

Mr and Mr Adam Deupert and Miss Isabelle Weger of this city left Sunday afternoon for the east and from there they will go to California

Mrs S J. Bussaid, Auburn, Ind. was a visitor mile ever Sunday, Mrs. local agent at the Lennsylvania sta

Mr and Mrs Dr. McKenne of Irelphos left for Chicago, Sunday, where the latter will take up research work in desistry.

Mis Catl Defitsberger left for Cheago Sunday where she will join which is very injurious, as it d. its her husband, C. Deintsberger, who is the scalp and makes the hoir bittib. playing with Paul Whitman's orchestra at the Causely theater Mrs E O Surgent, who has been

Brady, E. Second-st, returned Sunday all to pieces. You can get this at to her home in Tulsa, Okla-Elmer O Stemle, D C Griffith,

Wm Kimball, city solletter, tonied could be given, police were told. The to Lima Monday and was the guest case was snatched from Resser as he of Dr Tillitson. Thy annuled the

started to leave a street car to visit torney General Crabbe speak. Rev Bubkhart was a visitor

Delphos, Monday, He toured from Shelby Settlement, He will return Tuesday morning

Ed. Schits, D. Third-st, wh ors connected with the Good Roads Machine Co., is moting to Kennethsquare, Pawhere he will resume his duties with Gillette in a senate speech Satur- closed Schin is an erector and and called to the main office Sebit:

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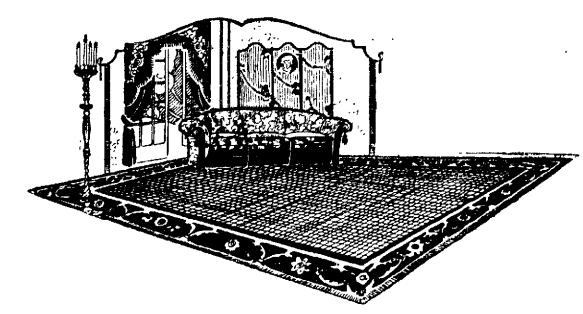
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REMOVING A DANGER

When the state director of agriculture announces that Ohio cannot be rid of bovine tuberculosis short of seven years from this time, the first impression perhaps is that it is a pessimistic view.

However, the opposite is in reality reflective of the situation. In view of the fact that there are approximately 2,000,000 head. of cattle in the state, the tuberculin test applied to 93,775 in the past eight months, and 53,128 in the previous fiscal year, indicates that what has been accomplished is merely a start. It is estimated that if the work progresses in the future at the rate accomplished in the past, 13 years time would be required to have the tests applied to all the cattle in the state.

It must be considered too, that the total number will increase constantly. The forecast of the progress of the tuberculin test from this time until July 1 of the present year is that 150,000 will be tested under the area plan, adopted after it was found hat it is eminently more advantageous than the accredited herd plan. It is assured that the number of cattle will increase, but perhaps not out of proportion to the present rate of eradication, in view of the universal demand that the job be completed as quickly as possible.

Its importance as a necessary health measure has arrested the attention of the public. Every organization that has anything to do with the public health is behind it. In view of that fact, the director of agriculture believes that the task can be completed in seven or eight years. There is universal demand for the protection of the state's nulk and meat supply. This is emphatically expressed by the manner in which the various counties are being listed, awaiting area work.

Danger to the public from boxine tuberculosis will exist so long as the disease is not entirely eradicated. Therefore, it behooves legislators to sense the need of prompt action and proaide the necessary force and funds to do the job quickly. $\mathbf{O} \quad \mathbf{O} \quad \mathbf{O} \quad \mathbf{O} \quad \mathbf{O}$

OLD IDEAS STICK LIKE GLUE

The first 50 Packard autos were equipped with "whip-sockets on the dashboards." Packard engineers remonstrated with the coach builder who had the contract to make the first fifty bodies. But for years he made carriage bodies, and he insisted on putting whip-sockets on the autos.

This incident is typical of all human progress.

The first railroad passenger cars looked like stagecoaches. The first autos looked like horse-drawn vehicles. No matter the rest of this season. I promhow revolutionary a new idea may be, when people put it to practical use they invariably insist on retaining some feature of the old device or system that is replaced by the new.

So, quite naturally, the airplane is a copy of birds and insects, nature's "flying machines." Man couldn't be blamed for copying them. But the Ultimate Airplane may be an entirely different looking affair.

The human tendency, to attach'a specimen of the old to new things, has a simple psychological explanation. People simply have confidence in old tried-out devices, and they cling to them as a soit of life preserver in case the new outfit doesn't work.

Probably the builder of the first Packard auto bodies feared they would break down and have to be towed home by a horse, or other thru my eyes or my singu- wilful, obstinate family tendency In that event, a whip-socket wouldn't be a bad idea.

Radio, the most sensational mechanical development of recent years, changes swiftly. A new set comes out. You start member offhand just where I did risks by life insurance companies, to make it—and are apt to find it replaced by something better borrow it or maybe I piefer to let because of the chance that such before you finish soldering the wires. Radio changes faster than on I don't know lest I give too much persons have smouldering tubercuwomen's styles, far faster. There has never in history been anything that has changed so rapidly— that has revealed a public get out of their own heads, isn't the insurance companies, for extendency to discard the old and adopt the new without regret or it? suspicion.

This means that people are losing their chronic respect for old things. They are willing to take a chance and throw old devices to the ash-heap as soon as something better appears.

This tendency may revolutionize human thought and even It doesn't mean not having systems of economics. . .

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We will be better off when the knows instead of the noes have it. Persy Wood actress, has married a poet. Serves her right for being

Cox has one advantage in running for president. He has been over

the track before. A Boston bridegroom listed his bride's occupation as "laborer" which

An ancient temple has been found at Ur, which sounds as if they forgot the name of the place.

trition occur among people who

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKEARIM A Page from the Diary of An An

ABE MARTIN



It's dangerous t' stare at women while crossin' th' street, beside ther'll be plenty more on th' other If it wurn' fer wrist watcher, Aidedale dogs an' business ventures tellers would have t' shut

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tion in Washinston, on the Schatel come from Florida, but found him side. Anent forcing Hairy to come gone. So, to Sill's for new rubbers. figuated Reporter. Awake betimes, thin While Will Hays admitted And into Giegg's for two payies of and read awhile in the publick the same Harry gave some loose black hose. Always get two, Mawprints. Noting the litest legisla- pocket change, (which totalled russ taught me, years agone. Back only \$75000) for the campaign. home at dusk, and with my wife Then to breakfast on radishes and intoathe benzine cart, for ayre. wheat cakes Being holpen no less Avoiding Main-st, as a safety first. than seven times, the good chef did So, over South to the industrial say. Howbert, they were the best I section, avoiding the smoke nulcym did eat

> Nothing ever takes the bloom off a flappers face, like a back swipe detworld. And the wiles of the wicked. It may be true that many metic, but they suic know figures | weakly concarred when they see them.

Lunched, with the bunch at the new White. Inence, across the everywhere. Fell in with Mr. and publick square, to Howard Dean's Mrs. Chester Cable, and the noble monery. There nonplussed, at the grand-son of that eminent golfer, crowdes, 'Thinking anon, I was in Dr. A. H. Creps. Now digging up Federman's Boston Store. Long the sand dunes of fashionable Palm lines of men at three windows put- Beach. ting in And two lines of women at other windows, taking out. Howaside my shillings.

In the afternoon, to call on the rick's day. lion. William Mackenzie, newly So, rather late home, and to bed.

Tuning in on an argument over the of her dainty 'keichief. At the Battle of Bunker Hill With annex, High-st, met Chief Pepsen, and we on Logic and Economics by that discoursed on the ways of the un- pastmaster of forensic power, the Shall wave her lovely hand at me Hon. Don C. Henderson. To all of which Frank Banta, Chalmers wires have no aptitude for anth- Brown, and poor ignorant me,

> Then, down the paves thru a congested motor district. Shoppers

Thither, away to The Delicatesbeit, more women were opening the sen, for tomorrow's meals. And doors, as I gave up chance to lay into the Market-street for a halfpound of sweets, which I promised my wife, poor wretch, for St. Pat-

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE -----BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

NOW, THEN, SLIM ONES Im thru preaching to the fat, are fairly well to do. Sometimes it gers ahead if they keep on the way appetite, as in a child with an idiothey're going-I'm thru for the season. They il have to worry along somehow whout my attention for isea in an impassioned moment in one of my sermons to the stouts, that I should consider the thin ones all in good time. I have been cudgeling my own few brains and beating the books, as it were, for something helpful to say to them, and I can't find a darn think that in the majority of cases of underisn't stereotyped, not in the books weight what the thin one eats or anyhow, but I'll do what I can with a think or two I found rattling around in my own brains. Of course these things weren't born or cieated de novo in my brain-they recognized tuberculosis, heredity must have got in there some time syphilis, and now and then just a lar sense of hearing. When I say toward thinness I mean, of course, that I con't re-

Thin people are undernourished. Now in order to avoid any unpleasantness let us clearly understand what undernourished or poorly nourished or poor nutrition means. enough to eat nor the right kind and variety of food. It means somply that the individual i underweight. Yet that isn't the only test of naldutrition, for some persons who are a little underweight are healthy and normal neverthe- Talking high adventure to the lads less. But the ratio of body weight with height is generally taken as the index of nutrition for persons! of the same age. The majority of cases of undernutrition or malnu- Swinging down the loodway, Just a

folks and warning them of the dan- is a matter of individual fault of syncrasy against some such important food as milk. Sometimes it is improperly selected food, as a household dietary which fails to provide the natural vitamins. And sometimes, it is just poor cooking. as in boiling potatoes and throwing away the mineral salts in the potato water, or boiling coffee a few minutes and spoiling the noble beverage, or cooking the very life and pep out of the oatmeal. But does not eat is of no more importance than certain other factors which are found to be responsible in some cases, such as bad air, un-

Folks who are skinny before 21 are considered rather doubtful at night when retiring; use enough credit to some one else. That losis. But folks who are skinny or three more applications will comis the way with most ideas folks after 35 are welcomed cordially by perience has shown that these poor ones are long of life as of limb.

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JUST FOLKS

-BY EDGAR A. GUEST-

THE HAPPY NEER-DO-WELL Swinging down the road, swinging down the road Waving to a neighbor and bending to the load.

I chance to meet, Winking at the pretty girls, and oh,

then smies are sweet! Listening to the old hearts and all

happy no'er-do-well. Swinging down the road, swinging

down the road, Now and then a-wondering where I shall drop my load Yesterday a mile behind, today still

trudging on, Carrying the memories of what has comerand gone; And what awaits tomorrow not one

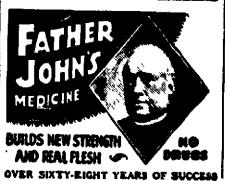
of us can tell, Swinging down the roadway, just a Vagrant ne er-do-well. Not for me the crown of power and

not for me the cheers, Better men than I shall lead thru the lane of years. I shall know the weary man, and all his children small,

I shall stop at humble doors where gentle people dwell, In the evening, to Baker's Place. Swinging down the roadway, just a happy no'er-do-well.

> Lads shall walk along with me and and never be afraid: And I shall know the mothers, too, and all their splendid dreams,

And find the road a friendly road, however far it seems, Then they may say a prayer for me when toils the steeple bell And ask a place in Heaven for a pappy ne,et-qo-mell (Conyright, 1924)



A THOUGHT

They that plow iniquity, and sow wickedness shell reap the same.-

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

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gently with the finger tips. My morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two pictely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get

liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Insist on "Climax"

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Prayer Read Mt. 5:1-13. Text: 5:2-3

Fellowship of

And he taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit.

"In beginning the Christian life man commits himself to candid inquiry, in a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion, regarding the proper expression o' the ideals of Jesus in all phases of modern life.

God has put the friendly instinct deep down in the soul of man. The desire to get and give help wells up in every little child so ready to say, "let me help!" It is in every moth-

MEDITATION: The characteristics of the Christian which Jesus outlined in the beatitudes are alluring beacons to a higher life. The consciousness of an unsatisfied desire is one of the surest indications that somewhere in God's universe that desire will be satisfied if we only persevere. Until the human enters into the blessedness of the Lord it is restless and ill ease, for in him only are

PERSONAL QUESTION: What does it mean for me to be poor in

PRAYER: Our Father God, we pray that thou mayest control our thoughts and our wills this day. Save us from taking the first enticing path unless it leads to fields of greater service. May we not look for ease, but let holy impulses guide us into ways of righteous-ness, thru Christ, Amen.

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Bialto-The Love Bendit."

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

The Picture deals with the eWst hrilis, comedy and a pleasing love thems and big scenes thruout.

 $\frac{A}{A}$ is refoot arrives from the cast and straightway finds himself in wrong with a band of rough desert Characters and cattle theives. They suspect him of spying on them for Alle 1st Naab, owner of "The masis the finest ranch in the counirt with they aim to obtain—thru

force if accessary.

Is the first step in the enfoldneut of their plans, the leader of the b d kinaps Naab's adopted dattg i'' Mescal, forcing her to Infuriated Naab with till of friendly Navajos and sight all g ranchers raid the town of Wh o Sage, the outlaw's strongold there his word is law. A spectacular pattle follows and his reign wip d out forever. Then comes the tenderfoot,

The 1st is a great one. Bebe Daniel lives the role of Mescai, the hald of the desert. Ernest Torrence in the part of the i her. \aab-that's sufficient-rem . r-Jackson" in "The Covered Wagon ' Noah Beery as Holderness con really good bad actor and

Llord Hughes, as the tenderfoot, makes a splendid leading man.

'Th Heritage of the Desert," , exportionally well done. It is "ere ed by the Pathe News and ("arlie Murray comedy and will be e attraction at the Quilna for the

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The suicide followed Folk's reern from El Paso, Tex., where he art following discovery of a dortige in accounts at the Union and Pinters Bank and Trust Co., sum sted at \$61,000. Folk was found dving in a pool of blood. He was in his night clothing.
Foll a suic de will bring to a head

resolutions by the county grand

LPHAM IGMOPES REQUEST

PHCENIX, ALZ - After receipt a telegraphic request for his apmince before the senate oil instigation committee Wednesday, larch 20 a date which he said, preleded his arrival in Washington as hald Fred W. Upham, treasor if the Republican national min thee left the Sait River Vallast night for Pasadena, Calif. Tahun telegraphed the senate a resteration of his ded of H my Sinclair's \$75,000 con-Thuron to the Republican party. spicented in dispatches quoting all Hays testumony. He said he arned to proceed to Pasadena on bismess trip and was not certain hin he would go to the capital.



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ON THE STAGE FODAY Pagrot-Trimmed in Souriet" with Clara Eimball Totag. Orphogm... Battle' - Around."

Clara K. Young

The Heritage of the Desert," seen at the Faurot this Monday eveanother Zane Grey production, ning, in Hurlbut's "Trimmed In chened Sunday at the Quilna, and Scarlet," said to be a highly emoexcels 1'- two predecessors: "The tional drama. This is her first atthe Last Man" and "T Call of the tempt in a good many years on the Canyon, in excellence of cast and sponen stage. She will wear some gorgeous gowns. It is a play wherein a spirited woman refuses to per-The picture deals with the ewst mit carelessness of her heart, and the consequent gossiping of her tor than Zane Grey? There are erstwhile friends to wreck her life.

Ruth St. Denis

Ruth St. Dennis with Ted Shave and the Denishawn dancers, will be at the Faurot Tu 364y evening. Miss St. Denis is one of three of the world's greatest poetic dancers. The Dayton Journal of December 26. 1923, says that "Ruth St. Denis has made a great contribution not only to the dance, but to history and music as well. The influence of her efforts may be in the er oryo, but it cannot be denied that she is the trail blazer in the revival of the most ancient and inspiring of arts." It will be found one of the most beautiful performances of interpretive dancing Lima has ever seen. The ensemble is magnificient and the stage setting in distinctive magthe I hance between Mescal and nificence are features that cannot be overlooked.

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KNITTING CLUB **ENTERTAINED MONDAY**

Mrs. S. S. Sealts, Thomas-apts. was hostess to the members of the Monday Knitting club and a number of guests on Monday. Mrs. Sealts invited the women for luncheon at one o'clock and bridge following, at the home of Mrs. Clinion Scalts, 895 State-st.

Spring Howers were used in the dining room, where a buffet lunchcon was served. A platter basket of jonquils and roses centered the table. The hestess was assisted by Mrs. Chuton Scalts, who poured. Following the luncheon, six tables were filled for the bridge games.

Guests, other than the club members, were Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. John Galvin, Mrs. Charles Gamble, Mrs. C. A. Black, Mrs. J. G. S. Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Wright, Shook, Miss Lildan Taylor, Mrs. W. Mrs. Nellie Lowry, Mrs. Nelsen T. Feely of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. J. R. Welch of Spencer-

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mis-Arlue Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Wagner, and Donald R. Cameron, son of A. D. Cameron, W. Market-st, which will take place at San Diego, Cal., in April. with the Delco Light Co. in Dayton.

The bride-elect is a guest of Mrs. Earl Mack, 126 N. Cole-st, at this time, and will leave April 1st for Mrs. Gaylord Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. California. Mr. Cameron, who has many friends here and is affiliated Winemiller and Judge and Mrs. with the Epsilon fraternity, is connected with the Bank of Italy at San

Miss Ann Bradley left Monday to resume her studies at the Wells and Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Shawnee.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart: 1 am engaged to a fine girl, almost 20. She is a graduate from high relico has just hobbed her hair, which

She has just holded her hair, which she knows I dislike very much. All the girls she gues with have their hair bobbed.

We have had several misunderstandings over this. Should I ask her to let it grow again or just forget it?

I never did like tolabed hair and she tells me I am old-tastioned. She would let it grow again if I indeed. Would it be mean of me to ask vals?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt, W. Kibby-st, had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Cora Fassler and F. A. Barnes, both of Tiffin.

What do you think of bobbed hair?

I, personally, like bobbed hair and property of it for any girl who wishes it and who, of course, looks becomingly well with it. And I think it would be unkind and unreasonable of would be unkind and unreasonable of you to demand that your fiance let you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let was an only you to demand that your fiance let you for the let will be conducted by you to demand that your fiance let you for the let will be conducted by you to demand that your fiance let you for the let will be conducted by you to demand that your fiance let you for the left that grades to you for the left you for the left that grades to you for the left that grades to you for the left that grades and step the inflamed members of the left that grades to you for the left that grades to you for the left that grades the grades to you for the left that grades the grades to you for the left that grades the grades to you for the left that grades the grades to you for the left that grades to I, personally, like bobbed hair and her hair grow when she prefers it substitute.

way you wear your hair? Be glad and thankful that you to make her over to suit your ideas. You don't want her to try to make you over, do you?

How long before the marriage should invitations and announcements be sent bara Ann Court-apts. Who should be responsible in having

who should be responsible in having invitations engraved, the couple or the bride's parents?

Should a bine or brown traveling suit be were by the bride?

Do you think it mars or blights a girl's youth and happeness to be married young if there is love on both sides?

Do you really think it nossible to Do you really think it possible to love more than once?

Are they often forgotten? Wives and husbands are just as thoughtful and courteous to each other as a joung girl and her fiance, aren't they?

At least they should be. Invitations to the wedding should be sent two weeks before the marriage and announcements should be sent immediately after the wedding.

The bride's parents attend to this. Either one. The very tailored blue suit, with a white pin stripe, is especially good at this time. brown and tan are becoming shades for you, choose a suit of those shades. You might get a tan three piece suil with a brown summer fur on it.

hat depends on what you term "young." Personally, I think if the young man and woman are old enough to look upon the serious side of marriage and realize that they are to have a home of their own, the upkeep of which they are responsible, then the happiness of the couple is as sured. It is the marriages of the young people who marry for the "fun" or "sport" of it, that end dis-

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Tuesday
Harmony Bridge club, Mrs. G. L.
Brunk, Hotel Barr, I o'clock,
Alacer Eridge club, Mrs. J. J. Chark, afternoon, connectic Science club, "Guest Iny," Mrs. Ira E. Wagner, after-

noon, St. Martha's Guild, all day meeting at Parish house.
Aloha club, Mrs. Perry Percy. 1
o'clock covered dish luncheon.
Research club, Mrs. R. T. Gregg. afternoon. Industry club, Mrs. Atthur Hawk, afternoon, Daffodil club, Mrs. Jacob Miller, afterboon. Jitsu Tau club, Mrs. Charles Hol-Jitsu Tau club, Mrs. Charles Areinian, evening.
Daughters of Veterans, Memorial Hall, evening
Bon Jour Five Hundred club, Mrs.
M. G. McGinnis, afternoon.
Win-One class of First Raptist church, Mrs. W. E. McMillen, e.ening.

Harry Wright, W. Market-st, leaves the latter part of the week for Milwaukee, where he will assume new business duties. Mr. Wright's marriage to Miss Margery Riddle of Lexington, Ky,, will be an event of April 17th in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Haneke, Brice-av, entertained the members of the Chawamioucky Bridge club at l their home, Saturday evening. At the lat the hall. Mrs. David Allgire, Mrs.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cass, Mr. and H. Kerman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

The next meeting will be in two Myers, Richie-av.

Miss Katherine Anderson, who was college, Aurora, N. Y., after spend- the guest for several days of Miss ing ten days with her parents, Mr. Annette Roby, Wendell-av, left Sunday for her home in Cincinnati.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, W. North-st, have returned from a Sevcral days stay in Mt. Vernon.

Among the Ohio State university: students who returned to their studies on Sunday, after a week's vacation. with their parents, are Misses Helen Sidener and Florence Neuman and Messrs, Lawrence and Douglass Andrews, William Cunningham, Frank

A. Barnes, both of Tiffin.

Mrs. William Baumberger, W. av.

Does she dictate to you about the with Mrs. George Kirk, W. Wayne-st. at the county fair nex toclober. Ac-

Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, S. Woodhave won the love of a fine girl. And lawn-av, will entertain the members of the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club at her home, Wednesday at one o'elock.

bara Ann Court-apts.

Mrs. J. Harvey McClure has returned to her home in Aurora, Ill., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierman, who gave a practical demonstration in canning at the meeting of food club leaders here Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Barbara Ann tood cinb, which recently has

sided at an attractive luncheon at the Elks' home, Monday, entertaining a large company of guests. Covers for 32 were marked at the long luncheon table, where appoint-ments were of yellow and white. Easter decorations made the table most artistic. Following luncheon, eight tables were arranged in the drawing room of the club for euchre.

Carl Smith, Mrs. John Klausing, he is a passenger. Mrs. Richard Leatherman, Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. J. C. Sweeney, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. V. G. Dickensheets, Mrs. L. N. Dickensheets, Mrs. John Kenyon, Mrs. 10 YEARS LEASE ON I James E. Morton, Mrs. Adam Ruff, Mrs. Georges Rhoades, Mrs. Harry Hildreth, Mrs. L. C. Lerch, Mrs. Dan H. Gilbert, Mrs. E. McBeth, Mrs. Edgar Webb, Mrs. Maude Dennis, Mrs. J. M. Stoner, Mrs. C. E. Anspaugh, Mrs. Ernest DeVoe, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Worrell, N. Collett-st, have as their guest, Mrs. Jacob Pepple of Findlay.

Mrs. L. C. Marshall held high score in the euchre games enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Social club of the U. C. T., at their hall on S. Main-st. Refreshments were served in the late after-

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Copeland, Mrs. W. L. Frantz and Mrs. J. E. Morton.

The club will meet in two weeks San Diego, Cal., in April. Miss Wagner formerly resided in this city and for the past several years has been holding a secretarial position with the Delco Light Co. in Dayton.

Miss Miss Holling, Saturday evening. At the hall. Mrs. David Aligire, Mrs. A. E. Cass and Judge George Quail held high scores. A two-course luncheon with the Delco Light Co. in Dayton. be arranged.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baxter, W. Market-st, returned Sunday from a week's stay in New York City.

Miss Thelma Rickey of Portsweeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord mouth has returned to her home after visiting with Miss Virginia Warner, April 4 and 5. W. North-st, over the week-end. 4 4 4

Mrs. Norman O'Brien, W. Marketst, is in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting Mrs. Carrie Baxter Canady and other friends.

evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McMillen, S. West-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. T. J. Myers, Mrs. M. G. Shockey and Mrs. A. D. Hale. *** * ***

A full attendance is desired.

Miss Margery Green and Miss Katherine Holder of Dallas, Texas, returned to their studies, at the Western College for Women at Ox- byterian church will be held Thursford, on Monday, after spending the various departments, where it W. Green, Garfield-year's work will be formulated. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Green, Garffeld-

of the several villages and teachers The club will meet in a fortnight in the rural districts are preparing cording to present plans, the exhibit next fall will be larger than eer.

ALL DAY MEETING CLOVERDALE - An all day meetng of the women of Jackson-tp, in-erested in extension work of the terested in extension work Durelle McLaughlin, who attend Mrs. Harley Heitzman is completing Dear Miss Smart:

Why is it that little attentions shown to one another are so often forgotten his spring vacation with his parents,

after marriage?

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, who attend are Agree Herizanan is completing that the event. The day will be devoted to the dressmaking project.

Mrs. Amon. Kohls and Mrs. William after marriage?

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Rar
J. Rieman, both of Giandorf, will be

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

GOOD MANNERS



Guests at this affair were Mrs. lady enters the elevator in which who are violating the law, it was

Co., Toledo, has leased a tract of land. consisting of 38.5 square rods of land, on Front-st, from Carl D. Finch and wife, of Bowling Green, land, on Front-st, from Carl D. Finch and wife, of Bowling Green, for a period of ten years, at a rental of \$25 a mouth, or \$3,000 for the term been here 11 years," he said, "and he Erma Calkins, Mrs. Noah Gast of of ten years as named in the lease. Prospect. and Mrs. Jacob Pepple, of The lease stipulates that in case that purchase of the land is desired by the Paragon Co., before the life of the lease expires, the land may be bought for \$2,200.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED OTTAWA- A values of \$400 in per sonal property was placed upon the cstate of I. F. Stauffer, late of Kalida, who died February 25 according to documents filed in probate court.

Charles H. Veach, of Kalida, was imprisonment can be imposed according to Judge Hamilton. named administrator. He gave bond in the sum of \$600, with J. M. Rimer and H. M. Lee as sureties.

Stauffer left his widow, Mary M.

left no will. DELEGATES NAMED

COLUMBUS GROVE -- Leonard Basinger, Louis Mapel, the Misses Sara Edwards, Catherine Kissell and Nellie Jones were named as delegates from the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday, to attend the sessions of the Young People's conference held under auspices of the Putnam-co Sunday school association at Continental on

FIVE YEAR LEASE

LEIPSIC -J. B. Shapiro, of Leipsic, has leased the building where he conducts the Bazaar on Defiance-st, of A. W. Van Dette, of Defiance, for a ady and other friends.

The Win-One class of the First Biptist church will meet Tuesday lease was filed Monday in the county recorder's office.

SCHOOLS INTERESTED

OTTAWA-From three to six High schools in Putnam-co will enter the Northwestern Ohio Oratorical con-test, to be held in Ottawa early in "All-Guild Night" will be ob- May. Elimination speaking contests served Monday evening at the will be held in each of the towns to First Baptist church at 7 o'clock, decide the winner. Prof. Edwin Som-A full attendance is desired. schools, is in charge of the contest.

CHURCH MEETING

COLUMBUS GROVE - The annual day night, at the church. Reports of the various departments and societies will be given. Plans for the coming

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State Men Claim Dogastino Arrest Has Acted As a Damper

Announcement of proposed deportation of Sam Dogostino, 112 E. Fourth-st, made by county authorities Saturday has sent an apprehensive A gentleman takes off his hat chill quivering down the spines of and holds it in his hand when a foreign residents in the south side learned Monday. State dry men who were easing in

and out of the pool rooms, cafes and ARAGON OIL CO. TAKES

10 YEARS LEASE ON LAND

LEIPSIC — The Paragon Refining

to, Toledo, has leased a tract of land.

Judge J. H. Hamilton, who has

been advised on the matter of deporting Dogostino, will push proceedings,

"Unless Dogostine can show good proof of the date of his landing in the United States, I think there is a good chance to deport him.
"If it is found that he cannot be

will have to prove it.

Therpoperty is a part of lots 47 and 753, in Leipsic. It was purchased by Finch last week from the Ohio added, "I think the country can be Interurban Properties Co. "If it is found that he cannot be sent back to Italy," Judge Hamilton added, "I think the country can be made so hot for him, that he will be made so hot for him, that he will be glad to go anyway.'

Because of the string of convictions standing against Dogostino, the

Dogostino and his wife Mary Dogostino, said to be the mother of Rosa Carbone, convicted blackhand writer, Stauffer, 57, and two children, Mrs. are owners of pro Gertrude Eastman, of Sylvania, and Worth \$5,000 to \$7, Mrs. Lena Ernest, of Lima. Stauffer for bond Saturday. are owners of property listed as worth \$5,000 to \$7,000 when put up

According to information obtained in the neighborhood by Sheriff Crosson, Dogostino has not worked for more than two years.

STOCK STRAYS'

J. R. Patterson, 50. R. D. 3, pleaded not guilty in criminal court Monday morning to a charge of allowing his live stock to run at large. He will be tried at 3 p. m. Thursday in criminal court.

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/ BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sallie Peck, employe of the Feir Deal Five & Ton, quarrels with her policemen sweetless. Muchael Curtin. That pight a storm comes up and Sallie velentoers to take down a
saling left out that night by Me Breanan, with whom Sallie lives. As the girl start
lows the yerd, a create shakes the cartin and sementhing strikes her a blow as the head.

When Sallie regular connectments the fine herself in strength streaming, richly
furnated. She is waifed upon by a French maid who calls her Mademakaelle Alva and
falle her that her mother, Madema Copeland, will be in shartly to see her. When Madama
greats the kinese Sallie and tells her that she was injured in a train wrack and that Coume Wheeler saved her Me.

It adams Copeland tells Sallie she is being cared for by Dr. Qualiters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

While she stood there with the warm sunshine streaming in upon her face and turning her hair to spun gold a man cantered slowly along the dirt road beyond the wall on a heautiful bay horse and Sallie gazed admiringly at both mount and rider until she realized that the latter was staring fixedly up in her direction, apparently straight at her window!

She dropped the curtain but thru its folds her eyes followed him and just before he disappeared into a clump of trees he turned in his saddle and lifted one arm. He didn't exactly wave but it booked like a sort of signal,

Sallie turned just as the door optied and Therese hurried in "Why are you out of bed?" she demanded sharply. The change from the deference of her former manner was unmistakable and Sallie lifted

"What's the idea?" she retorted, "I guess I can look out the window if I want to, Therese!" The mention of her name brought a quick flush to: the woman's sallow

"But mademoiselle must not rise until the doctor has come!" Her tone was respectful enough now, yet insistent. "You see, Miss Alva! It was

For Sallie's treacherous knees had begun to give way beneath her and she was forced to reach out to a chair-back for support. She permitted Therese to lead her to bed and adjust the covers about her, then closed her eyes wearily, indifferent to the maid's departure.

That sudden flash of authority had revealed to her the difficulties of her present predicament and she couldn't afford to waste any time worrying about it. Folks didn't go around adopting strange girls out of railroad hands of two women who were evi-

dently determined to keep her for awhile at least, but meantime Ma Brennan would be crazy with worry, thinking likely that she'd run away an account of that quarrel with Mike, and she'd lose her job if she didn't show up mighty quick. The door opened again and a

mousey little woman entered with a rattle of her stiffly starched white uniform and a professional smile on her lips. She bore a great bunch of wrecks for nothing and the fact that Mrs. Copeland was so undeniably the real thing showed that she must be pretty desperate herself to take such

For some reason Sallie was to be palmed off on somebody as her stepdaughter Alva; that was clear but it was equally certain she couldn't get away with it, not unless Sallie fell in with the scheme and there was a swell (hance of that!

All she wanted now was to get home to Ma Brennan and her job at the Fair Deal! Here she was in New York where she didn't know a soul, without clothes or money and in the

pink roses and advanced to the hed. "My patient is much better this morning, I hear!" Her voice was bush but soothing and she did not stare as searchingly as the other women "These came for you just now and I knew you would want to

DOOR OPENED.

SALLIE TURNED JUST AS THE

She laid the huge sheaf of roses on the coverlet and Sallie glanced indifferently at them until she saw that a card was poked in among them. Drawing it out she read the engraved name: "Mr. Wheeler Sloat," with Forefathers Club" down in the lower left corner and written across the of in a quelly stanting; uneven hand: "Just heard the glad news. Waiting all impatience to see you.

Cousin Wheeler might wait indefinitely, as far as Sallie was con-She laid the card on the tabl the latter moved about the room and into the tiled bath beyond with the quiet efficiency of a person who knew her business.

The nurse emerged from the bathroom shaking a tiny thermometer and approached the bed once more.

"The doctor will be here soon," she announced. "I must take your temperature now, Miss Copeland..."
"Listen!" Sallie caught her wrist and pulled her down beside ber

You're Miss Tidmarsh, ain't you? How long have you been taking care "For three days, my dear." Miss T.d narsh disengaged one hand, smil-

ing again. "You have made a splendid ic lovery!" Then you know I'm not cuckoo, don't you? I mean, that there's nother

ing the matter with my head now even if I was knocked silly? "Of course not! It was only natural that you should be alightly delir-lous but you are perfectly rational this morning; Miss Copeland."

"I'm not 'Miss Copeland'!" Sallie burst out desperately. "You've got to listen and try to understand! I was mixed up in that train wreck and rescued by mistake for somebody else! I don't know why Mrs. Copeland

rought me here, I never saw her or that Therese before in my life and I've got to go home—!"
"I understand!" Miss Tidmarsh spoke soothingly and did not appear
to be surprised at the revelation. "That will all be arranged for you but 103 must let me take your temperature before you say any more for I must

"ark it on your chart and if it has risen I am afraid the doctor won't let "Say. listen, sister, you've got me wrong!" Sallie pleaded in sudden panic. "They're trying to put that over on you the same as me, that I don't know who I am nor what I'm talking about! You've got to help me get

"Yes, yes, I will, but not if you say one—word more!" The nurse's cool tones had crisped with authority. "Take the thermometer—that is right, now close your lips, please. Give me your hand."

Her firm fingers closed on Sallie's wrist and the girl lay watching her,

mute appeal as she counted the pulse-beats and frowning wrote some figures on a little red leather pad.

"Excuse me. Just a minute, please." She removed the thermometer and went quickly into the bathroom before Sallie could utter a word, but a knock sounded almost immediately upon the outer door leading to the hall. and she reappeared to usher in a slim, dapper, smooth-shaven man in the late orties, who with a whispered word and a nod handed her a small bag, and then advanced to the bed rubbing his shapely hands together in a way that made Sallie long to throw something at him.

Good morning, my dear! Ah, I see that we are coming around nicely The chart, please, Miss Tidmarsh. Ha, h'm, temperature—I fear there has been too much excitement; we must keep more quiet!"
"Who are you?" demanded Sallie abruptly.

"Doctor Qualters, your physician. Take these, my dear. Now a little water, please, Miss Tidmarsh." She smiled, showing a row of shining teeth.

Sallie obediently swallowed the tablets and took a sip of the water, trying to control herself. "Doctor," she essayed a faint smile, "I suppose you know who I am?"
"Certainly. You are Alva Copeland." He took her hand and stroked

it, and Sallie gritted her teeth but forced herself to go on.

"Have you ever seen me before? Before this accident, I mean?"
"Of course! You haven't forgotten?" Dr. Qualters laughed indulgately. "I attended you when you first returned to America a month ago and were feeling so badly after that rough passage, don't you remember?

Before that I had not seen you since you were a little girl."

So he was in on it, too! Sallie's smile became a triffe set as she leaned back among her pillows. There was only one course for her to take now; at pretty and let things ride.

CHAPTER III

The Newspaper Fragment When Sallie awoke once more the shadows of late afternoon were reeping in at the window and the throbbing in her head had ceased. Reachas up she felt that the bandages had been removed and two strips of platter were crossed under her hair.

She must first find out why Mrs. Copeland was trying to put over this

all be working in with Mrs. Copeland, for if she was trying to get away with anything crooked she wouldn't take a chance on blackmail later; Sallie had but the cooked she wouldn't take a chance on blackmail later; Sallie had listened to enough of Mike's talk about criminal cases to realize that, is say nothing of Ma Branan's pet detective stories. Sooner or later she would discover somebody in that household who'd help her but until then it was up to her to just sit tight. For the first time she found herself wondering about it is the same and such girl and she dering about the real Alva Copeland. If there was any such girl and she had actually been in that wreck, what had become of her?

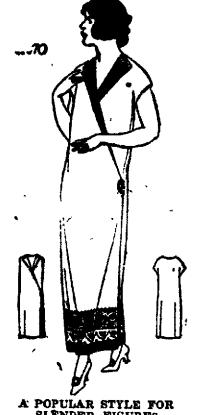
At this point her cogitations were interrupted by the entrance of Miss lightersh bearing a tray and Sallie became aware all at once that she was halfuly hungry. The eyed the silver covers eagerly and Miss Tidmarsh miled.

"You have had a nice little sleep. Miss Copeland," she remarked.
"I guess I have," Sallie agreed. "I'm awfully hungry row, tho; I hope brought something besides soup!"

"A lovely agreething besides soup!"

"A lovely agreething besides soup!"

"A lovely squab, and some jelly and tea." She removed the covers and the girl eyed the repeat before her with some disappointment. That steady little frizzled-up bird! What she would give for one of Ma Brendar's boiled dinners right now—!



4676. Bordered goods, embroideries, crepe, kasha and linen would all be attractive for this model. The dress is in wrap style. The fronts are turned back to form revers. The closing may be from left to right or the reverse. One

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, like that but I paid no attention to it. I thought it was God."

Jack's arm clasped me tighted the court of the c

receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

LETTER FROM LESSIE PRES-| mother, I could not have gone away COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET and insisted on taking my baby DRAWER' home with me." It doesn't seem possible, little Marquise, that one's life can com-strange as it may seem, I'm going to pletely change in twenty-four hours, tell you she is a good woman, even Yesterday, when I wrote you, I think I was the happiest woman on earth, and today I know there is baby." none more miserable, "Why do you say 'your' adopted Jack seemed so pleased and happy baby, John? Isn't little Jack our to have me home. He had a nice adopted baby?" dinner waiting for me, and after we

said. talk of Paula Perier.

"I'm sure you know the gossip that is going about the town, Les-child belonged to me and as I was die.

"I don't know any gossip," I anawered. "I never let people talk gos-sip to me."

"Are you sure you do not know that every 🕏 e said that it 'was Paula Perier that put little Jack in

"I am sure at that time if it hadn't been for that blessed baby I wouldn't have wanted to live," I said solemnly. "If it really was Paula Perier I shall bless her as long as I am on this earth. I was almost sure the other day when she was here that she was really and truly little Jack's mother, and oh, how sorry I was for her!

"I do not think I could have been as big as she was if I really were his

An Intimate Story of Innormest Emotions Revealed in Private Letters without telling my secret i think I should have made a scene, John

"She is a big woman, dear, and,

"No, my dear. He is yours by

had put the haby to bed he came and adoption—but—but—Leslie. God sat beside me on the soft, and put-forgive me, I am his real father."

I felt my eyes widen with surprise

"Don't laugh at me. Jack. I do lonely I have been, dear heart," he not like such kinds of jokes."

"I am not laughing, dear heart. I Not since the baby came had he am trying to tell you that Paula been so loverlike, and yet all the Perler put little Jack in front of our while there was a kind of something door because she was almost starybetween us. Finally we began to ing and she found that no one would consider a young woman with a baby; and she decided that as the perfectly able to bring it up in comparative luxury I was the logical one to take care of it."

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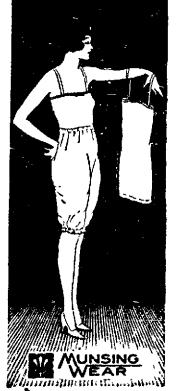
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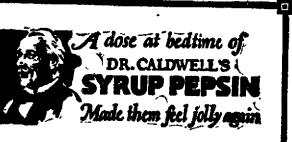
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BASEBALL MEN MAKE PERMANENT PLANS FOR SEASON

NORTHERN OHIO LEAGUE ROGERS HORNSBY GREAT HOPE OF CARDINALS GOING STRONG FINISHES ORGANIZATION

Every official representative of the franchises making up it inevitably follows that as Rogers the Northern Ohio base ball league were present at the league meeting, held at the K of C, headquarters in Lima Sunday afternoon. It was an enthusiastic gathering in every particular phase which would in any manner benefit the playing of the schedule which was adopted and made official. From a temporary organization it became a permanent affair. Harry Bradbury, sports editor of The Lima News was unanimously elected president and secretary. His large experience during his connection they exchange the greetings of the with the Southern League and his enthusiasm in baseball as well

rloned the fact that the Northern Ohlo baseball league would begin the season in no timed manner; that each and every member of the jearue would so in for the shere's of the enterprise in a flat-rooted and determined manner, and althothis was the tire, year, there would ! he no heritaney; each team would, give to the thousands of tank the!

RULES ADOPTED

The league rules and regulations, it is the cauchy which would carry him eisewhere. Rickey will get just as much out which had been sketched by Lee league. Both Cams are made up preferably to New York where, as 6. Hornsby this year as he ever did, complishments,

Heckler—who has been untiring in of all-star aggregations and the he says, "McGraw would make a possibly more. Indeed., Hornsby is one of the most rehis endeavors to put one of the game should prove one of the best fastest little leagues in the come of the local season. a permanent league, were over- terian showed up, played the Metiswhelmingly adopted,

Everything from an official point one-half a game behind, would bara of view has been completed. The been the Deisel-Wemmer opponent schedule which was the one partie- Tuesday. lar work difficult to make satisfactbeen completed and adopted. The for the

John G. Hendrics, Wapakoneta; W. Schuster, his running mate, has im-A. Acker, Bryan; C. P. Roth, Del- proved greatly in play this year phos and A. V. Kersting, Ottawa,

A significant fact that has marking a franchise. The desire is conter, is a Y. M. C. A. player. fident in the leagues integrity and thereby making it a part and parcel Findley.

Stiff Caging by winning their eighth straight game. They have lost but one con-Card For

WOOSTER, Ohlo - Coach L. C Boies has announced a stiff basketball card for the 1925 season for his basket tossers. Fourteen Ohio Conference games have been booked. Six will be played on the home floor and eight away. The fast non-conference Ashland College five will play at Wooster for the first time in othe history of the schools.

The schedules:

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January 8-Baldwin Wallace.
January 12-Mt. Union at Alliance.
January 17-Case.
January 22-Akron at Akron.
January 24-Denison.
January 29-Ashland.
January 31-Case at Cleveland.
February 6-Wittenberg at Spring-jeld.

February 65-Wittenberg at Spring-field.
February 7--Otterbein at Westerville, February 12--Ohlo Wesleyan, February 14--Oenison at Granville, February 15--Ohlo Northern at Ada, February 15--Oberlin, February 25--Reserve at Cleveland, March 7-- Mt. Union,

In Squared Circle

Dempsey can fight, I don't believe be'll try to be a promoter," Jack said today. Kearns had no confirmation of reports that Dempsey has agreed to back Floyd Fitzsimmons in the promotion of the proposed Gibbons-Carpentier fight.

NEW YORK, - Joe Lynch, banfamweight champion, was a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting today, to retain his title when he meets. Abe-Goldstein, New York challenger, in Madison Square Carden lonight.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, -- Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, meets Captain Bob Roper, Miami. Fla., in a ten-round no-decision fight here toright.

first challenger to ask for a cham-Thurrday, pionship contest with Abe Gold-Stein, who won the crown from Joe | LOS | ANGELES -- The Chicago Lynch here hast week.

CHICAGO, - Sammy Mand M. tollowing training at Catalina. Bockford lightweight, will fight Mickey O'Dowd, Munice, Ind., WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- Frank scrapper in a ten-round hattle in re Chance, manuscr of the White Sox. touight. Mickey Kramer, St Louis, wired that he would be on deck is carded for eight rounds with Jack, with the club when it reached Jack-Clair in a semi-windup.

DAYTON, Olifo. - Tommy Gibwith Joe Downey, of Cleveland this Hendricks, manager, plenty to wor-Monday night, says articles for a ry about. The hurlers are not rounding into shape as fat as the Michigan City, Ind., will be signed rest of the team and Hendricks Wednesday. After the fight Gib- blans plenty of work for them in bons hopes to clinch matters with the next two weeks while the feam Firpo and then take a crack at the still is in Dixie. crown worn by Jack Dempsey.

BRADENTOWN, Fla. — Being omewhat of a one-man ball club.

The thing to do, then, when you visit the camp of the St. Louis Nationals is to watch Hornsby, the gifted right-hand hitter who again led his league last season with

It is especially the thing to do this spring, since Hornsby and his manager, Branch Rickey, do little more than smile superficially as

Hornsby has not forgotten that Rickey soaked him on the whiskers in the clubhouse late last season following a sulphuric dialogue in the course of which Hornsby inti-mated that if Rickey could man-age a ball club he. Hornsby, could make a watch with four-brake attachment and balloon tires,

It was later disclosed in the public prints that the two had shaken hands over a banana split and A finishing touch will be put on agreed to let bygones be bygones. the industrial, leadue basketball For once this was not a lot of apple

against Grace M. E., present lead- tionably would welcome a deal ing down on the job in St. Louis. | Cardinals. And if so; he may sur-The league rules and regulations, ets in the Church Basketball which would carry him elsewhere. Rickey will get just as much out pass all his previous individual account there hitting .400 isn't exactly



HORNSBY AT BAT, O'NEILL CATCHING, WEIR UMPIRE, SNAPPED IN GAME WITH BOSTON

Weigher, which won the champion- It so happens that Hornsby is a ship in the league, will stack up regular guy, and while he unquest him," he has no intentions of lay- Hornsby this year than for the can prattle all you want to about a

"team player," but a man who is

regular second baseman out of may be more inclined to play for nals would profit thereby. You

markable right-hand hitters of an time. This spring he seems at ready to be hitting in mid-season stride. Brooklys has one of best pitching staffs in the de league but Uncle Robbie's Ditcher. were unable to get Hornsby out it

an exhibition came here. Later, at Sarasota, John Mc.
Graw sent his first-string pitchers against the Cardinals and Horsely tore them to shreds with a derm.

tating bat fire.

CARDS' WEAK SPOT Rickey hasn't nothing to worn about his headliner. It's his catching staff and the right side of his infield that should demand his concers. With Eddie Ainsmith grace Rickey probably has the worst catching staff in the league. At present Tubby Clemons is rated as his first-string catcher. Tubby is

merely a good Democrat who writer to the home folks reguarly. Rickey is using Boll, a Housem rookie, at third, in place of the veteran Stock who is a holdont, and Freigau an Ohio collegian who was with the team last year, at short, Old Doc Lavan is the reserve Whether Bell and Freigau will

measure up remains to be seen.
The outfield is unchanged, like wise the pitching staff with the exception of Sothoron, who was pulled back from Louisville, presumably to show the boys how to wear

HOW'S IT FIT OLD TIMER?



This picture docum't prove a blooming thing except that the camera the Sunday school league Saturday by winning their eighth straight ing headpleces with one of the Florida natives. We ought to build some man wanted a picture of Hugh McQuillan, of the New York Giants, tradsort of legend around the incident, telling how the native is a great followtest all season. The Howrad M. E. er of big league ball players and yearned for the sensation that comes with team now leads the Findlay league, wearing a star's cap, but we aren't going to do it. We are one of those truthful sort of reporters, anyway.

SCHAEFER RAN BASES WRONG WAY

BY BILLY EVANS

Stealing first base after having reached second, as pulled by the late "Germany" Schaefer, startled the baseball world some years back and caused a change in the rule covering the play.

When the rules were written, no one for a minute thought any player would be erazy enough to run the bases backward, yet that is what Schaefer did and it created quite a rumpus. Schaefer at the time was playing with Washington and Chicago was

the opposing team. The game was played at Washington. With Washington a run behind, Milan on third, Schaefer on first, the

stage was set for the unusual procedure of running the bases backward, It was decided to attempt to work the double steal, Schaefer drawing and buy a hammer. a throw from the catcher that it was hoped would enable Milan to score. Milan at that time was very fast, one of the best baserunners in the Amer-

Not desiring to take a chance on the play going over, the Chicago horse up Ozark mountain. We catcher permitted Schaofer to steal second unmolested. After two balls had haven't heard yet what the poor days of spaces. Busky Harris fined been pitched to the batter Schaefer startled the natives and players by horse developed.

racing back to first.

No one on the Chicago club seemed certain as to what should be done to properly retire Schaefer. The ball was thrown to the first baseman, wearing garlers, but we are two whereupon Schaefer broke for second. The first baseman touched the much of a gentleman to ask base but the umpire made no ruling. He then threw the ball to second and they've quit wearing socks. At this stage Milan broke for the plate and was retired on a close play the Pacific Coast next year, and the inning, also an embarrassing situation. Schaefer again dashed back to first.

ending the inning, also an embarrassing situation.

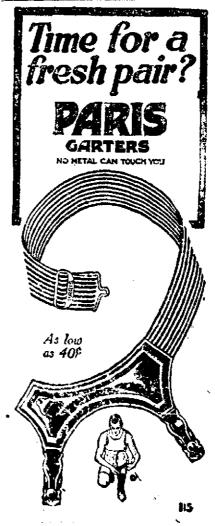
The moment Schaefer reached second base he became the occupant speed compares with Hollywood's. of that bag. According to the rules the only way he could be retired was by being touched with the ball when not standing on second.

In order to keep players from running backward the rule has been changed and now all that is necessary is to touch the bag vacated with and South Women's championship the ball or the player while not standing on the bag.

LEE FOHL'S PARTICULAR PETS



startling Connie Mack and his squad of Athletics. This lad, who never saw a hig league game, paid his way here and asked Mack if he could practice with the boys. His per-formance on the diamond has caused Mac kto pause in his survey of the regulars and focus his optics on the determined Kentuckian.



Was Dull Day WALKER'S SPORT TALK Among Pin ENCOURAGES MANY FANS

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK—(United Press)—"All the United States wants to get along and have a good time is some organization with a million members that will get up and say 'We want' and not 'We don't want'," according to Senator James J. Walker, father of the Sunday baseball and the boxing bills in New York.

In a speech last night at the annual dinner of the National Sports Alliance, Walker said: "The need of such an organization is apparent, when a representative of 6,000 people can get up before the representatives of 5,000,000 and shout that the public does not want boxing, that it does not make a strong bid for first honors in the five man event. The lead not want the theater."

The defense, indirect the it was, that Senator Walker sounded for boxing, encouraged the members of the profession, who had heard that the father of the boxing bill had soured on the sport and that he would not lift a hand to save it at Albany.

Working Out The Kinks

NEW ORLEANS—(United Press) -Six doubles and a homer poled by Freddy Hoffman gave the Yankees an 11 to 2 victory over New Orleans, The Babe got a double and a single and got rid of a lot of flu, he said. SARASOTA, Fla.—After losing scheduled for a game here today. three games in a row to major league the scheduled for a game here today. Rain stopped the Cubs from playing the New York Grants. teams, the New York Giants start Los Angeles on its home grounds. today on the little fellows. They are to engage the Indianapolis American

at Gainesville. McGraw will send his of the season.

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelregulars on the trip.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Five exhi
phia Nationals have 13 pitchers at mans we know he doesn't go out ranged this week for the Brooklyn will be released before the opening of the and buy a hammer.

Robins. They are to play Milwaukee, the Braves, the Cardinals at Leesburg today. The bulleting the state of the program are on the pr

days, Manager Bucky Harris fined Byron Speece, a rookic, \$50 for breaking discipline and the rookic

LAKELAND, Fla.-Fine showing of Dutch Emil Levsen, Indian recruit, from lowa, who squelched the batting orgy of the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday, may win him a regular

AUGUSTA, Ga.-Ty Cobb gave MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Lawrence his Tigers another Sabbath drill The sport of boxink is 2.500 years Pendleton, a tall, raw-boned and technically violating the strict Sunday old. This doubtless explains laws of Augusta, to prepare them for how the phrase. "long-suffering their exhibition game with Toronto public," started. Monday at Greenville, S. C.

ORLANDO, Fla .- Manager Jack

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Hendricks, dissatisfied with the light hitting of the Reds in exhibition games, has switched his batting order in an effort to increase the Red offensive. Eppa Rixey, who has an infected knee, was the only player left here when the Reds started on a long exhibition tour of the east coast.
MOBILE, Ala.—The Browns heat the Mobile Bears, 6 to 2, Sunday, but only fielding did it. The Bears got eight hits to the Browns' seven, George Sisler was going in old time

form and got a hit and a sacrifice in four times at bat. BRADENTOWN, Fla.-The Cards tarted a busy week with a game with the Phillies at Lessburg. Tuesday the Rickey men tackle the White Sox

at Winterhaven; Wednesday the Brooklyn Dodgers in Clearwater, and Thursday the Senators here. STOCKTON, Calif .- The Chicago

WINTERHAVEN, Fia. - The

rookies in the White Sox camp are to Association club at Plant City Monday and will take on the Toledo American Association club Tuesday the regulars on edge for the epening

Leesburg, Fla., at least five of whom

season, the Baltimore Internationals winning 3 to 2.
CLEVELAND - The jing which trailed Phil Bedgood last season apparently is following the big Cleveland pitcher again. A turned ankle suffered at Hot Springs kept him from preliminary conditioning there. Now he has developed a sore

shoulder which will keep him out of the lineup at least a week. Last year he was handicapped from the start by sickness.



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try into a permanent organization, Grace M. E. earned the right to and the temporary hoard of direct- play the Industrial league-leaders ors: Halloran, of Lima: Somerlot, by the failure to put in an appearof Angola; Houtz, of Wapakoneta; ance of the Market st Presbyterian Acker, of Bryan; Heisman, of Del- leam at the "Y" Saturday night. By phos, submitted rules and regula- the forfeit, Grace M. E. still held on tions, which at the organization of 10 first place, Had Market-st Preshy-

odists and beaten them, First U. B.

Deisel-Wemmer's has on all-star ory to all concerned, has at last team. Marquis, at forward, starred Lima Rusiness College season will begin Sunday May 4, thruout the season, being leading Ottawa at Delphos! Augola at Lima: point-getter for the business men. Wapak at Bryan and New Bremen Dickey, at the other forward, is well-known as an all-around star. The permanent board of directors | Pearson, center, has been playing a are E. R. Haines, New Bremen: bang-up game with the Lima Leads Thomas Owens, Angola: Fred Ken- all season. "Bob" Young, guard, is nedy, Lima; Earl Leeds. Celina; a former Ohio Wesleyan star, and

with little experience before him. Included on the Grace team are ed every meeting, has been ab members of the various other Inharmony. Every safe dustrial league teams, Cook, forguard to warrant public approval ward, is a Lima Trust man. Emans, will be the object of the president at the other forward, also plays as, well as every member represent- with the Trust team. McClain, cen-

The preliminary should prove alall its methods shall be open and most as interesting as the main above board. The secretary was game itself. It will be between the given authority to communicate Market-st Presbyterian team of the with the officials of the National as Sunday school league and the Howsociation with a view of joining and M. E. Sunday school team of Market-st cinched the pennant in

> having been undefeated. The main game will start at p. m. with the prelim starting

SNAPPY SPORTS



CLEVELAND - - Bobby Shea, Olifo Wesleyan forward, leads the scoring in the Ohio Conference, hasketball games this season, Johnny Coss of Western Reserve, is in sec-

PINEHURST, N. C. . One hundred and fourteen golfers are enered for the annual United North day, with Miss Glenna Collett of Kearns, manager of the champion, the Rhode Island Country Club, defending the title.

WOOSTER, Ohio -- The London, Ontario baseball of the Michigan-Outario haseball league would like to train on Severance Stadium baseball field this spring. Coach L.C Boles has just received a letter from Manager Jack Beatty, asking if his squad of thirty men could report here April 7 for training, The husy schedule outlined for the Wooster College basketball and track teams will make it unlikely that the leaguerers can train here.

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- Their exhibition till with Toronto called off at Macon venterday on account of NEW YORK -- Carl Tremaine, rain, the Detroit Tigers will take a Cleveland, bantamweight, was the fling at the Bocke for team here

> Cales are here Thursday on the first bg of a 26-day beinstorming tour WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- Frank

sonville, April 1, on its way home. ORLANDO, Fla. -- The Reds bons of St. Paul, here for a fight boasted pitching staff is giving Jack

BRADENTOWN, Fla. — Milton Jacobson, who usually starts heavy Stock is still a holdout on the batting in mid season, has decided Carda. Jake Wakefield, young Vanto hit 'em up carller. In saven derbilt athlete, who broke a leg in games so far the Brown star has metice, is being sent to St. Louis slugged .519. Cold wather is still Astopping effective practice

Spillers

Leaders in the American Bowling ('ongress tournament are unchanged Monday after uneventful sessions Sunday. The big attraction Monday night will be the appearance of Jimmy Smith with the Milwaukee, Wis., Arcades who are expected to in the five man event. The lead-

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ing Renewal of selling pressure against the motor shares was counteracted by strength of the oils. hich advanced on expectations of which advanced on expectations of further increases on crude oil prices. Houston, Maracaibou, Royal Dutch, Invincible, Producers and Refiners and Pierce Oil preferred tose 1 to 2 1-z points. The attack on the motors was concentrated on Studebaker, which droped more than a point to another new law at 91 7-8 while Willystoreland preferred, Pierce Arrow Warner also yielded to selling pressure. Sugar stocks were budyant to the crude of the contract of the contra

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No. 1 Heavy Clover 16.00
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LIMA GRAIN PRICES Corn. cwt. 1.00 No. 1 Winter Wheat 1.05

Rye, per bu CLEVELAND Butter, extras in the lots 50@52, extra firsts 49@51; firsts 47@48; packing stock 25@20, standard 50@52; prints one cent a

standard 50@52; prints one cent a pound extra.

Eggs. fresh gathered Northern extraz 25; extra firsts 24; Ohio firsts 23½; western firsts 22. Oleomargariue prices to retailers nut 24@26; high grade made of animal oil 27@27½, lower grades 20@21.

Poultry, live fot fowls 26@27; springers 26@27; old roosters 17#18, geese 20@22; heavy durks 30. light colored ducks 26; medium fowls 25.

Potatoes, Michigan round whites 1.90 @2.15 a 150 lb. sack; Ohio 1.00 a bushel; chiefs 2.25 a hag.

Sweet potatoes Tennessee-Nancy Halls 3.10@3.25 a hamper; Alabama Porto Rico 3.10 a hamper.

Geese 20@21; ducks 20@24; fowls 27 @29; turkeys 30@50; roosters 18, brollers 40@55.

GENCIE WATS — Eggs. extra firsts 22; firsts 21: ordinary firsts 20½; seconds 18½; nearby ungraded 21½.

Poultry, fowls 24; broilers 1924, 1½ lb. and over 55 \$ 60; fall chickens 2 lbs. and over 35 \$ 40; rossting 30; turkeys 27 \$22.

NEW YORK — Raw sugar easier, but no sales were reported. Raw sugar futures prices at midday showed de-

clines of 42 points on March and 18 to 21 points on later deliveries. Refined dull and unchanged at 3.40 to 3.60 for line granulated. Refined futures nom-

MODERATE IN GRAINS

Seasonable Weather Bring About Heavy Selling

WHEAT ABOVE EXPORT PRICE

Provisions Are Easier on Heg Quotations

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Sessonable weather led to more or less selling of all grain today during the early dealings and brought about a moderate downturn in values It was pointed out also that wheat was still 10c above an export basis. Uncortainty regarding legislation at Washington tended however, to act as something of an offset. The opening which ranged from 1-4 to 5-8c lower May \$1.05 to \$1.05 1-4 and July \$1.06 1-4, was followed by a further setback all around.

Corn and oats sagged with wheat After opening 1-8 to 3-Sc off, May 79 1-8 1/4 79 1-4, the corn market de clined a little more. Oats started unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4c off. May 47 7-8 to 48, and later continued to weaken.

Provisions were easier in response to lower quotations on hogs,

TOLEDO — Wheat, 1.6@1,07, Corn, 82% @82%, Oats, 50% @51%.

Oats, 50 22 24 51 72.
Ryc, 67.
Barley, 74.
Clover seed, cash old 13.75; new and March 11.65; October 12.45.
Alsike, cash March 9.60.
Timothy, cash and March 3 70; May

CALIFORNIA DEER TOTAL 300,000

Population Increases Despite 100,000 Annual Deaths

Press) - California has a population of 300,000 to 400,000 deer, according to estimates of the California fish and game commission and the United States forest service.

In the national forests alone, chiefly in northern and central Colifornia, the deer are estimated to net earnings exceeded by only one number 185,000. In the state there peace year in the history of steel are 40,000,000 acres classified as 'deer country."

The deer are increasing despite the fact that hunters each year kill 20,000 bucks. Mountain lions kill at least 30.000. Mountain lions. however, are comparatively rare in the state, estimates placing their to \$1,571,414,483. number at about 300. Since 1907, The report disci when a bounty was put on lions and a state hunter employed, 4.108 of the big cats have been killed, an average of 257 yearly.

It is estimated that a lion will kill one deer cach week. Other causes, disease, accident and coyotes are believed to account for anther 30,000 deaths of deep nually. Thus the estimated yearly death rate of the deer is 100,000.

In the central part of the state as many as 800 deer have been counted during a single winter day. In the Tamalpais deer refuge, across the boy from San Francisco, hikers report deer in droves.

During the hunting season, from Aug. 1 to Oct. 15, hunters can get deer within a few miles of the centers of population. Not a few are killed each year within 10 miles of San Francisco.

ARGENTINE ARMY TURNS FROM GERMAN TO FRENCH

BUENOS AIRES -- A group of Argentine army officers are to follow courses of military instruction in the French army, in accordance with an invitation extended recently by the French government. At present German methods of instruction prevail in the Argentine army.

CLAIMS ORDERED

DAYTON - Preferred claims against the Dayton, Springfield and fornia's richest lands, about fifty Xenia Southern Railway Co. were miles north of San Francisco. ordered paid by United States District Judge Smith Hickenlooper Monday morning. The order directed in 1922 to 428,000 tons in 1923. The No. 1 Winter Wheat

1.03
No. 2 Winter Wheat

1.04
No. 1 Oats, per bu.

1.05
No. 1 Oats, per bu.

1.05
Provided such claims can be paid out in onrthern and central valleys.

1.06
Rye, per bu.

1.07
RAD DIET KILLS WAR'S Robert K. Landis, receiver for the

WILSON IS CANDIDATE COLUMBUS -- Charles R. Wil son, a farmer of Baltimore, Fairfieldco. teday obtained blank petitions

PLANE IS SALVAGED wings were torn off in getting it

back to its home station at Selfridge Field near Detroit.

GUN FLOURISHER HELD SPRINGFIELD - Jack Lamond Butter, easier. Receipts 11158.
Creamery extra 4614. species market 170474; state dairy tubs 40046.
Eggs, lower. Receipts 15500. Nearby white fancy 33085; nearby mixed fancy 28030, fresh firsts 234027.

SPRINGFIELD — Jack Lamond, giving his address as Ciacinnati, was arraigned in police court today on charges of carrying concealed weapons, possessing liquor and resisting an officer, following his arrest in the lambda of the content of th local Big Four station yesterday after cricage — Butter, lower: creamery local Big Four station yesterday after internationally known as a leader of extras 45; standards 45; extra firsts to the threatened the ticket agent with liberal thought in Japan, has re-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS representation Hogs, receipts

4,000, 5 to 10c higher; heavies 780@ 7.90; lights 7.80; top 7.90, pigs 4.00@ Sheep, receipts 20; nominal.

OIL MARKET

Lima 2.38: Corning 2.15: Indiana and unless arrested the fall of all or all or any one of the exchanges might insols 3.78; Pennsylvania 4.00; Pennsylvania 5.78; Pennsylvania 4.00; Pennsylvania 6.00; Penn MAIL A YELLOW ANYWHERE, 2.07; Waterloo 1.85; Ragiand 1.00.

NEW SECRETARY AND FAMILY



UPPER LEFT, MRS. WILBUR. UPPER RIGHT. THE NEW SECRETARY OF NAVY. IN INSETS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE WILBUR CHILDREN, LYMAN. EDNA, PAUL AND LEONARD. HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES AS SECRETARY MONDAY.

1923 WAS BANNER YEAR IN U. S. STEEL INDUSTRY SHOWN BY GARY'S REPORT

NEW YORK -Associated Press) -The year 1923 showed gross and Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, informed the company's stockholders in his annual report. Net earnings of the company amounted to \$128,176,518 Mr. Gary stated, and gross receipts

The report disclosed that following this banner year elimination of the twelve hour day had been completed in all plants of the corporainto general effect on February 1 last. Other steel manufacturers

Harding. The wage rates of employes whose day was reduced from twelve to eight hours were adjusted so as to afford compensation equivalent about 13 1-2 feet from street lev- land. to an increase of 25 per cent in the cl. Merchants could offset the exhourly and base rates previously penso thru the added display which farm her landford informed her that paid, Gary declared.

ONE COUNTY HAS TEN MILLION GALLONS WINE

SANTA ROSA, Cal. - Unless the national "dry" laws are modified, Sonoma-co, in which is situated Jack London's famous "Valley of the Moon," will have vats full of wine for many years to come. A recent survey of wine held in Sonoma county cellars showed 10,000,000 gallons on hand and "moving slowly.

Sales of wine legally for medicinal or sacramental purposes, it is said, do not keep up with the increase. New wine or spirits must be added each year to keep up the quality of the older wine, it is explained. Sonoma co's wine-grape vineyards

The total . wine-grape production of California fell from 450,000 tons total bearing acreage of wine grapes

ex- from the secretary of state to become elephant in the world who "did her Robert S Have a spokesman for a candidate for the Republican nomination in the great war, died recently former tovernor dame. M tox price of the French nation for congress in the eleventh at the Berlin zoo where she had been that "he was not a delegate to the 63 cents a new hi a resident for the best part of 35 meeting and assumed no respons the year at the opening of the lo-years. Death was due to a compil-bility except to preside." He de call foreign exchange market. The TOLEDO — The army pursuit thought by experts, by an improper have the Oline delegation to the since the recovery of the franc set plane which plunged into Maumee diet. Children this winter have been New York Democratic convention if in, resulted from heavy accumulately here has been salvaged. The feeding horse chestnuts. Mary first saw the light of civil- of state pride."

out of the ice. The plane which ization when she was captured some was valued at \$20,000 was taken 45 years ago by Carl Hagenbeck and back to its home station at Self- was used in the African jungles to lure other elephants to captivity During the war, when every available horse was at the front. Mary aw used to drag wagons about the Berlin streets, and sometimes she hauled great strings of them.

PROFESSOR IS EDITOR TOKIO -- Dr. Sakuzo Yoshino

Eggs. steady: receipts 25.097 cases: flee from the station. He was held law in the Tokio imperial university firsts 21½; ordinary firsts 19½ 620; for trial Wednesday on bond of storage pack exfras 23½; storage pack firsts 23½. most outspoken of the academic radicals of Japan. BRITON HITS EXCHANGE

LONDON - The government should take a hand in the present condition of the money exchange and enact legislation to prevent fluctuations, said Strations, said Sir George Paish in an address before Birmingham manufacturers. He said that the exchange tended to hamper trade and unless arrested the fall of all or

Use News Want Ads

SIDEWALKS MAY TITLES TO COST MONEY IF FRENCH WRITE BE RAISED

for Chicago's Loop

CHICAGO -- (United Press) -Pedestrians will be placed above vated sidewalks in Chicago's densely-packed loop section, if the plan the war,

The lowest citation was that tion. The eight hour system, par- local improvement board, is adopt-

are now working on a similar basis, to the second story level through the Germans, but she returned to it as advocated by the late President loop, at a cost of about \$5,000,000, as seen as the invaders left. The

Two slairways at every street intersection would give access to the Madams Vieren was one of the first elevated sidewalks, which would be to return and resume working the they would gain thru exhibits in he intended to sell the property. second-story shops, Sloan claims. "If Chicago is to become the and bought the farm. She

world's greatest city," Sloan said, cited as a "true type of a valiant "we must prepare now."

Altho he expects many legal obstacles to be thrown in his way by property owners, Sloan is prepared to show that the plan is a feasible engineering proposition and a sound business investment. The project, leet of elevated sidewalk to cost approximately \$60 a running foot,

on the cantilever principle and the Royal Colonial Institute recentwould overhang the street about two ly. lect. As there would be a space of Sloan says.

being a distinct benefit to the dis tain these communications trict affected, our attorness believe in the state is 121,218 acres, mostly it is properly a special assessment.

DECLARES FOR COX COLUMBUS -- Milen Cox, who

ONLY ELEPHANT VETERAN acted as chairman of the meeting of McAdoo supporters here several BERLIN - Mary, perhaps the only weeks ago declared in a letter to

IF FRENCH WRITE THEM

PARIS. - The most coveted decoration of France, the Legion of Honor, is being used by the government to encourage people to till the Elevation of 13 Feet is Planned soil and to reward them for havning large families. A list of 65 to whom: the Legion of Honor was awarded recently contained the names of eight women.

One of the women was the the swirling maze of traffic on ele-vated sidewalks in Chicago's dense-teen survive. Nine live with her

given to Mademe Vieren, whose hushand was killed in the war. Left with five children she managed a Sloan proposes to raise sidewalks small farm which was destroyed by farm was destroyed a second time by the Germans in 1918, but

> Thon her second return to the whereupon she borrowed Frech woman, worthy of all reapect.

FUTURE BRITISH FLEET OIL-BURNING, IS CLAIM

LONDON -- Prediction that the as now considered, includes running future Brilish fleet would be oil burning was made by Lieut -Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, former first ford The walks would be constructed of the admiralty fr an address at

Replying to the government on the from 6 to 10 feet between the build- Singapore base question, he admiting fronts and the edge of the side- 1.d the increasing menace in air walk, they would not shut off light development, but insisted that the cover 17,000 acres of some of Call- and air from the floors below, main descuse of these islands as well as of the empire as a whole depend-"Second level sidewalks would ed upon the maintenance of sea render second floors attractive for communications and that nothing shopping and display purposes and, but on efficient navy could main-

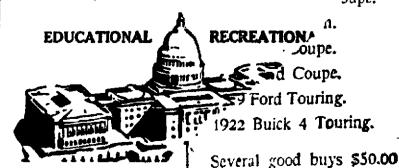
> Limit Col. Amery declared that fleets of the future will each be the Improvement Board head stated a great complex with many forms of vessels, but the capital ship alwask will remain the kernel of the

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today's stock market under the spetus of heavy buying of U. S. Steel common which advanced 1 3-4 points following publication of the annual report. Independent steels also developed strength as a result of the improvement in the industry eflected in the corporation's report. point. Railroad shares also improved in tone with a widening inquiry for Yew York Central, Chesapeake and

let to waver at the end of the first half hour. Foreign exchange irreg-The general list presented a spotty appearance thruout the morn-

WILLIAMSBURGH, Va. — The clipped cults 8.00@10.00; choice clipped sheep 8.50@9.50; clipped cults 3.00@ clipped cults 3.00@

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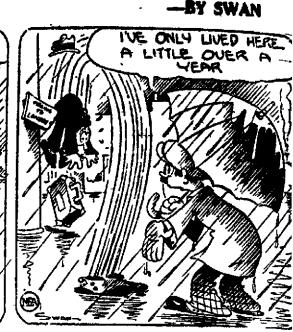
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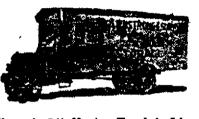
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Was Never There

PARIS-(United Press)-"Attorney General Daugherty was never in my house in Washington during the six mouths I occupied it," Howard Mannington, lessee of the "Lit- Solicitor Landis. tle Green House on K-st," and missing witness in the senate's Daugh- Paian Dances erty investigation, alleged teday in a written statement given the United

"Regarding the alleged conference at the house (Jesse Smith, Daugherty and others were declared by witnesses to have conferred there) none such were ever held," the statement continued "I never secured nor sought liquor

withdrawals at any time. As I have been absent from Washington for of St. Mark's in the Bouwerie yes- COURT ASKED TO RETURN two and a half years, I have no knowledge of matters now the subject of inquiry." Mannington's name was mentioned by witnesses before the Daugh-

erty committee in connection with alleged conspiracies to obtain withdrawal permits for bonded liquor. Declaring he intended to return to the United States shortly as soon as his business here was completed. Mannington said he had no objection to appearing before the senate committee. JURY STILL INCOMPLETE

IN TRIAL OF GOV. M'CRAY

INDIANAPOLIS - (Associated Press) — With less than half of the jury selected, the second week of the trial in criminal court of Gover- judge the dance and he ignored the 215 N. McDonel-st. The funeral nor McCray on charge of embezzie- offer," Dr. Guthrie said, "Then I will be at 5 p. m. Tuesday at St. ment got under way today,

and the elimination of practically all take the democratic view and on of them for previously formed opin-this dance I will stand or fail." ions as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

se empaneled by the middle of the Earth. They danced to the music week. They declare the widespread of the organ and a harp. publicity given the governor's affairs is responsible for the difficulty encountered in selecting the jury, he will receive a report of the sermost of the talesmen claiming some vices. conviction regarding the case.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED WHEN STEAMERS COLLIDE LONDON -- (United Press)

The United States Line steamer the cargo boat Matatus, near Thames Haven about 4 a. m. today, sinking her. Eight persons were reported

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trial on her claim against the executors of the estate of the late Dan R. Hanna, Cleveland publisher and son of the late Mark Hanna. Miss Evans of the late Mark Hanna. Miss Evans alleged Hanna agreed to pay her \$1200 monthly as long as she lyied in return for her agreement not to mar-

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for the \$315,000 estimated cost of sponsible for the pisting by t' the job were straightened out Fri Pullman Co., of the following b day by a representative of the contint nits sleeping cars: struction company and local bond men and the contract is expected to play cards generally are too i be signed Monday with approval of for the average mortal."

Are Approved By Clergymen

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) as performed in the historic church terday against the wishes of Bishop Manning.

Six barefooted girls, clad in flowing garments of silk, gave "the ritual dance of the Delia Robbia Annunciation."

Dr. William Norman Guthrie, rector fayette-st. of St. Mark's, who recently was re-New York Episcopal diocese, to discontinue the dance services which White reported under influence of he has been holding periodically.

afterroom and evening. Admission with whom he had trouble. were turned away. The police had to regulate the crowds outside the church. "I offered to let Bishop Manning 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the home of appoint 25 of a committee of 50 to her daughtter. Mrs. D. J. Garrett,

invited the clergy and the public to Matthew's Lutheran church with The first week of the trial was witness it and judge for themselves. consumed in questioning of talesmen The bishop's stand is autocratic, I The six dancers symbolized Birth, Death, Pain, Pleasure, Con-

Officials are hopeful a jury will sciousness and the Virgin Spirit of It was understood the bishop was unofficially represented and that

Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church, said he found the dances

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-Some of the clergymen who acted pairs or tries, make a quick cleanas an unofficial jury expressed approval today of barefoot dancing point, and work back to their base. up, leave the train at a division

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from his home by John Walker, negro, sentenced to prison recently. Several score clargymen acted as was made before Judge Becker jury at the invitation of the Rev. Monday by Noah Elkins, negre, La-Elkins told Judge Becker that po-

quested by Bishop Manning of the lice promised him the pistol would be returned when the trial was over. strong drink, Walker took the gun The dancers appeared both in the and shot at three other negroes

MRS. DAVIS DIES Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis, 87, formerly of Cridersville, died at

burial in St. Matthew's cemetery n**ear Cridersvill**e. JERSEY CITY, N. J , -- Plenickers in the city parks, a weman who bought a dozen oggs, several men who bought cigarets and one who had his shoes shined were among 8,000 alleged Sunday "blue law"

violators whose names were listed

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by local police yesterday.

Hudson county grand jury which has already considered a list of 10,000 violators. C" LETTE DEFENDS HIMSELF ASHINGTON - Speaker Gillette's remarks about the senate made during a recent address in Boston stirred up a heated half hour debate

today in the house during which the speaker laid aside his gavel and took the floor to defend himself. RECEIVERS ASKED. CLEVELAND -- Appointment o

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—ihe appellate division of the supreme court automobiles. Mr. Wilbur went direceivers for five companies allied today affirmed four decisions handed rect to the White House and spent a New York, who filed suit as a stock-Receivership holder. proceedings against the Municipal Savings and Loan Co. already are under way.

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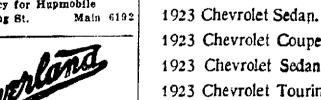
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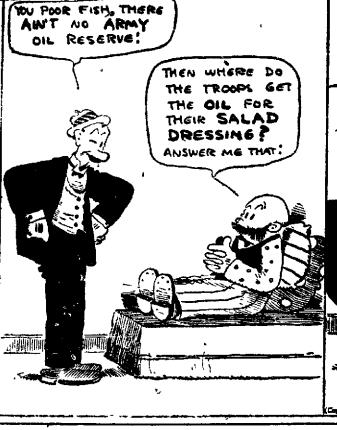
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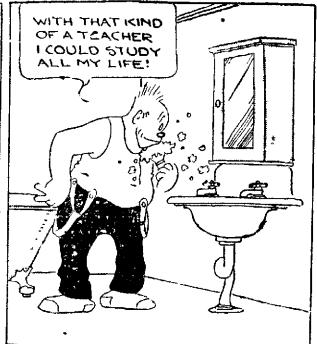




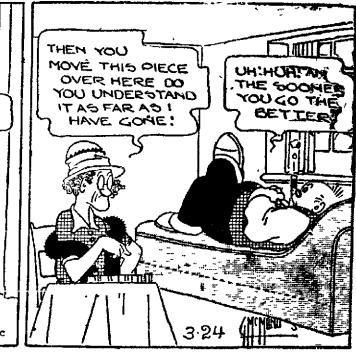


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THEY ARE SO ! WILLIE SAID THEY WUZ GONNA HAVE MISTER JONES FOR SUPPER!

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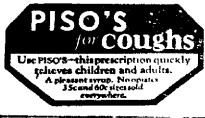
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